

SPEED RESERVE PROGRAM: EISENHOWER

About Town

And Country
By THOMAS T. Z.

Junior High Fire Did Not Retard Students' Learning

THE NEW YEAR'S FIRE, which destroyed the old building of the Harrisburg Junior high school, placed extraordinary pressure on students, teachers, and administrators, but apparently did not hamper instruction the students received, according to tests completed just before the end of the school term.

The tests, explained by Junior High Principal Fred Armistead at a school board meeting Monday, showed that the Junior high pupils' ability in reading, arithmetic and language rated slightly above the county average and above the averages of the previous school year. The ratings in the three subjects showed the seventh graders in the Junior high averaged the figure set for a first month eighth grader, whereas the county average was for a beginning eighth grader.

The eighth grade rating showed a first year high school average as against an eighth month eighth grader for the county average. These averages were from one to two months ahead of the ratings last year.

CONTROVERSY has been raging over the country regarding the reading abilities of present day elementary students, and over phonics and word memorizing types of reading instruction.

Comprehensive tests in the Harrisburg schools indicate a high degree of reading ability by students, enunciation, pronunciation, dramatic expression, rhythm, grouping of words in a small thought unit and word recognition.

These tests are based on a standard whereby ability of Harrisburg students is tested against those of other schools in the nation.

The excellent work of Burdette Thurmond, speech correctionist, was evidenced in the oral reading survey. Omission of the final "g" (singin', jumpin', runnin', etc.) has been practically eliminated, the tests showed.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS tendencies in pronunciation of certain vowels in everyday conversation was reflected in the oral reading, with such usage as "git" for get, "sar" for sour, "far" for fire, "mowl" for mole.

First grade reading tests showed all first grade students had finished at least three books, most of them two more and some of the pupils had been able to read successfully as many as eleven.

Gov't Investment In Price Support Items \$7.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's investment in farm price support commodities totaled \$7,261,338,000 on April 30.

The Agriculture Department said the total included \$2,692,553,000 in outstanding loans and \$4,568,785,000 in inventory. The investment a year ago totaled \$6,189,738,000.

Major items in the inventory—commodities owned outright by the government—are: wheat, 889,254,322 bushels, \$2,305,041,738; corn, 602,833,497 bushels, \$1,009,368,502; cotton, 1,744,213 bales, \$304,363,451; and butter, 329,422,847 pounds, \$211,904,094.

The government's net loss on price support operations for the first 10 months of fiscal 1955 totaled \$563,985,606. The net loss for all of fiscal 1954 totaled \$419,477,074.

Pleads Innocent to Charge of Violating Garbage Feeding Law

John Woodruff Jr. of near Eldorado was charged yesterday with violation of the Illinois garbage feeding law in an information filed in county court upon complaint of state veterinarians.

Arraigned in county court, Woodruff pleaded innocent to the charge and his bond was fixed at \$500.

Woodruff is charged with feeding garbage to swine without first heating it to destroy bacteria content, as required by law.

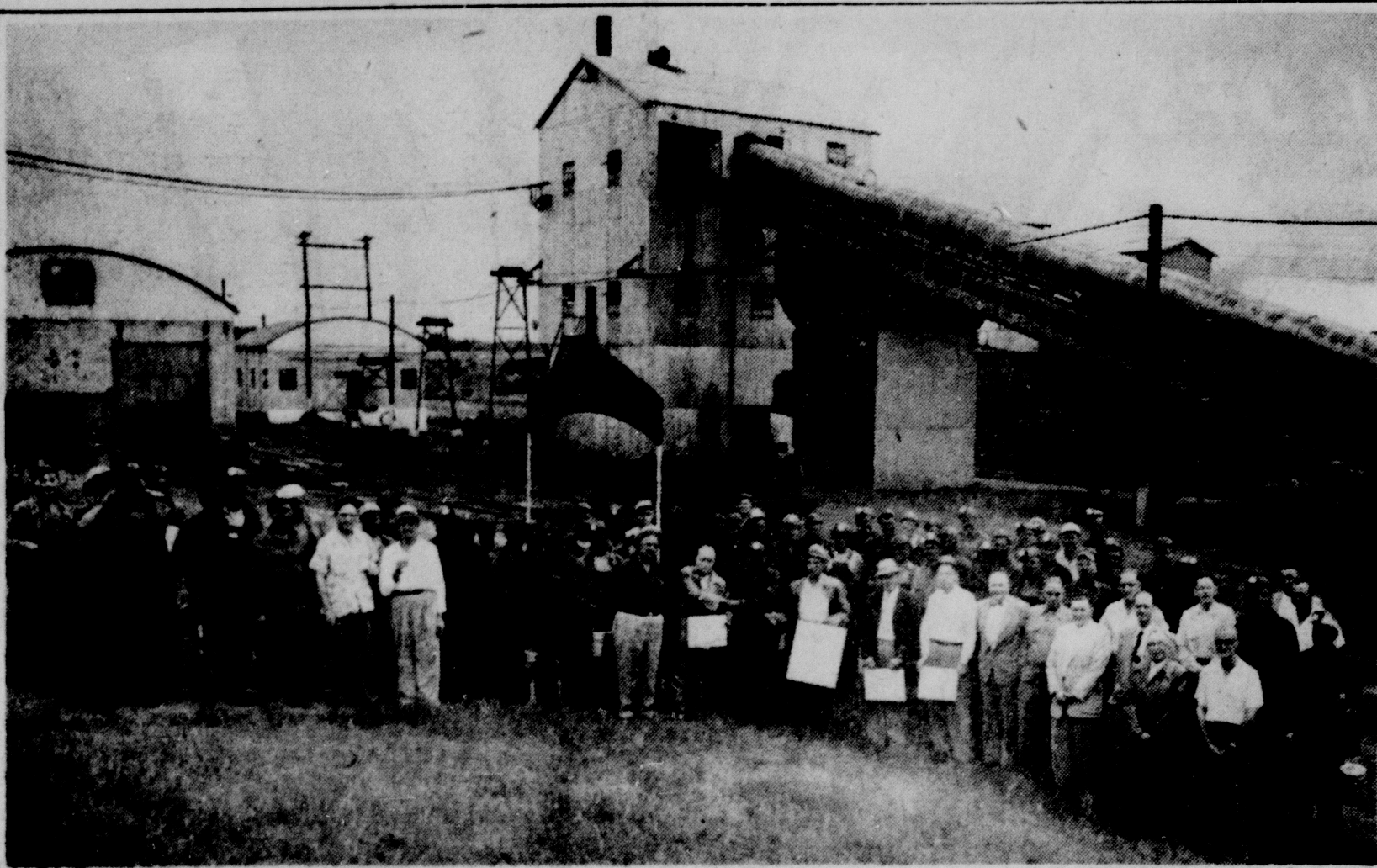
Seek Pay Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced today it will seek a \$2.50 daily wage increase for its 215,000 members.

W. P. Kennedy, brotherhood president, said formal notice of the wage demand would be served on more than 300 railroads June 16.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6 and 16 work.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmack no report.
Will Scarlett works.



PEABODY COAL MINERS AND SUPERVISORS in Saline county mines who received their certificates for 100 per cent accident prevention training received by them. They received their certificates in ceremonies held Monday afternoon. Top photo shows the group at Mine 43, where 213 were trained, and bottom picture shows the No. 47 dryer plant employees, where 21 men got the training. (Ronnie's Photos)

Safety Certificates Presented in Ceremonies at Peabody 43 and 47

Extensive safety training given to Peabody Coal Co. men has greatly reduced the accidents sustained while working. L. H. Johnson, safety engineer for Peabody, revealed. He made his remarks as both company and union men at Peabody 43 and 47 mines in Brushy township received safety certificates Monday afternoon in ceremonies.

The Peabody 47 ceremony was held at 1 p. m. A total of 21 men were trained for the use of the Peabody company and to the unions (Local 35 at No. 47 and No. 8889 at No. 43) by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, a certificate to Local 35 and to Local 8889 by the Illinois State Department of Mines and Minerals and a certificate from the United Mine Workers of America to both UMWA locals.

Those present for the ceremonies included: Ted Mitchell and Joe Shannon, vice presidents of the Illinois district of the UMWA; E. E. Quenon, chief of the Vincennes office of the Bureau of Mines, and Andy Kopp, Morris Messersmith, Alvin Scully and E. J. Harris of the Bureau of Mines; Murrel Reak, assistant director of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, and Theodore Plumlee, Mike Sciranko, Ralph McCluskey and Arch Ivry of the state department; and Safety Engineer Johnson and H. A. Wilson, claim adjuster, of the Peabody Coal Co.

Taking part in the No. 47 ceremonies were Wallace Stewart, Local 35 president, and Olin Peavler, mine superintendent; and at No. 43, J. A. Hankins, Local 8889 president, and Glen Dodd, mine superintendent.

Mr. Johnson, a former Harrisburg resident and now residing at Taylorville in his capacity as safety engineer, said that in a statewide program by the Peabody Coal Co., the employees and company men at Mine 43 and 47 driver plant were trained 100 per cent, the training including a total of 12 hours at attendance by each underground employee and 40 hours for supervisors with the men taking a regular prescribed course of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Says Goal is No Injuries

A breakdown of the training sessions revealed that the course consisted of study in the cost of accidents, the most common causes, accidents from roof, face and rib falls, haulage accidents, ventilation layouts, how to protect one's self in case of mine fires and explosions, how to extinguish fires,

Shirley Vineyard Receives Music Degree at Murray



Miss Shirley Vineyard

In the commencement services at Murray State college May 30 Miss Shirley Vineyard received a Bachelor of Music Education degree. The degree was conferred cum laude.

Prior to graduation Miss Vineyard was awarded several honors. She was chosen outstanding girl student of the Music department of Murray State college where her name is engraved on a bronze plaque, was awarded the "Sword of Honor" by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women for devotion to the fraternity, and was presented the honor certificate given to the graduate with the highest scholastic standing.

She was a member of the following organizations: Sigma Alpha Iota of which she was treasurer; Delta Lambda Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities; Vice Club, East Hall Council president, and college musical organizations, symphony, orchestra, band, a cappella choir and the woodwind quintet.

Miss Vineyard has accepted a full assistantship at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where she will begin work in September toward a Master of Music degree. She will teach bassoon class and play bassoon in the university symphony orchestra.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vineyard of Harrisburg.

Austria Ratifies Pact

VIENNA (AP)—Austria ratified the Austrian peace treaty today, and appealed to the United States, Britain, France and Russia to follow suit "without delay."

Senate Passes Stratton's Sales Tax Bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate today passed the bills for a 1-2 cent "permissive" city sales tax, a 1-2 cent state sales tax increase and a 2-1-2 per cent tax on out-of-state buying.

The bills were three of the four main tax measures in the "agreed" program of Gov. William G. Stratton and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The fourth bill is ready to be moved up to passage stage today; it would permit a 5 per cent city tax on gross receipts of public utilities.

The bill to permit the city sales tax by ordinance, without referendum, was passed 21-20, by one more vote than the 26-vote majority needed.

The bill to boost the state sales tax 1-2 per cent to 2-1-2 per cent was passed by a 38-11 vote and the measure for a matching use tax by 47-0.

The Republican governor won praise from the opposing party's senate leader, William J. Lynch (D-Chicago), for his "courage" in advocating the tax program.

Lynch joined GOP Senate leaders Arthur J. Bidwell (R-River Forest) and George E. Drach (R-Springfield) in stating Stratton had "recognized the needs" of schools, welfare mental hospitals and cities for more money.

The 1-2 cent state sales tax is imposed for only two years by the bill, from July 1, 1955, to July 1, 1957. It will give the state an estimated 104 million dollars in added revenues. The use tax is expected to bring the state from 8 million dollars to 20 million dollars a year, although it is untested and estimates vary widely.

Chicago, where Daley expects to adopt the city sales tax, would get about 22 million dollars a year from that source.

Registration of Galatia Freshmen Friday Morning

Registration of freshmen for the school term 1955-56 will be conducted at Galatia Community high school Friday morning, June 10, at 9 a. m., school officials have announced.

All youth planning to enter Galatia high school this fall should attend without fail.

City to Survey For Possible Paving Project

Dale Sullivan Outlines Program To Cost \$450,000

The council of the city of Harrisburg yesterday voted to have a preliminary survey made of the feasibility and costs of the possibilities of securing a near half-million dollar paving project in the city.

The action came after remarks by Dale Sullivan, who said he had been approached by a number of persons about how to get their respective streets paved.

The council voted its action after R. R. Brown, city motor fuel tax engineer, said he would make the preliminary survey free of costs to the city, that if the project becomes a reality that he would receive an engineering fee.

Sullivan, who is a representative of Midland Securities, said the company he represented had handled financing programs for a number of communities and told how a project costing \$450,000, more or less, could be handled.

Must Approve Bonds

The city, he said, would borrow on anticipated motor fuel tax revenue, although the voters would have to approve general obligation bonds.

However, he explained, instead of making a levy to pay the installments, each year the city council could abate the levy and make the payment through a portion of the motor fuel tax funds received.

Roughly, he said, about half of the present \$60,000 yearly the city is receiving as its share of motor fuel tax funds could finance a general obligation bond issue over a 20-year period.

It also was brought out that property owners where paving is done could contribute to the paving, which would cut down on the amount of gasoline tax funds to be spent.

Urges Federal Support

Sullivan also brought up a specific financing contract which he submitted to the council but which was tabled after Mayor Claud Gibbons said he thought this part of the program was premature, stating: "I don't want to see a motion made to purchase something before we're ready for it."

In connection with a possible huge paving program, Orval Nelson of this city said he believed it could be tied in with an urban renewal plan, under which congress has appropriated funds for improvement of cities.

He said if a planning commission is set up and an ordinance passed, the federal government will give \$2 for each \$1 submitted by a city providing the federal government gives approval to the plans and specifications.

Other activities at yesterday's council meeting.

Dr. S. J. Lewis of Sullivan, Ill.

(Continued on Page Six)

Willard Wiley Named To Water Board

Willard Wiley has been named to the Harrisburg Water and Sewer Board by Mayor Claud Gibbons. Mayor Gibbons made the announcement today. Wiley replaces Sneed Jordan on the board. Mr. Jordan was elected to the Harrisburg city council in April and thus relinquished his post on the water board.

There are three years remaining of Mr. Jordan's term.

Pathologist Labels Breast Tumor, Removed in Televised Surgery, as Benign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shortly after 9:55 o'clock Tuesday night millions of television watchers learned with relief that the ugly lump in the young woman's left breast was not cancer.

They scooped the young woman herself by a matter of hours and her anxious husband by perhaps 15 or 20 minutes.

The occasion was history's first televised surgical removal of a breast tumor. It also was the first time in history that, even while the surgeon worked, a pathologist in a distant laboratory examined the excised tissue and reported his findings by television and intercom to the operating room.

Surgeon to pathologist more than one-third of a mile away: "How does it look?"

Pathologist to surgeon: "Looks benign...mild...yes, it's benign!"

Had the verdict been "malignant" the surgeon's work would have begun. He would have had to remove the entire breast.

As it was, his work was quickly over. And a few minutes later the waiting husband—who had not dared to turn on his TV set—was hearing what, under the circumstances, must have been a most beautiful sound, the lovely word "benign."

The show—and for all its realism it was a show—was staged at Walter Reed Army Hospital and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) in Washington.

It was sponsored and produced by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia, in cooperation with the American Medical Association, as the last in the spring series of S. K. & F.'s March of Medicine programs.

It was broadcast over more than 70 stations of the National Broadcasting Co.'s TV network and was directed by NBC's Robert Doyle of Washington.

Patient Unidentified

The stars were the 25-year-old wife of an Army doctor; Maj. Edward S. Bres Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., a Walter Reed surgeon; and Army Capt. Claude W. Delia of the AFIP whose new atom bomb-proof building occupies a hill site more than 2,000 feet from the hospital where Tuesday night's surgery took place.

The patient lent herself to Tuesday night's performance in the interests of public education and under just one condition—that her identity be completely concealed. It was.

Reports Bertino No. 2 Well 1,104 Barrels a Day

Atty. Lloyd H. Melton, who owns half the royalty interests in the Bertino No. 1 and No. 2 oil wells north of Muddy, where his farm is situated, said today that initial production of the No. 2 well is 1,104 barrels a day after hydraulic fracture and that the No. 1 is expected to be a bigger producer than it after it receives the fracture treatment.

The No. 2 well came in in the Waltersburg at 2044-53, where drilling was stopped in the saturation. The well is in the SW corner of the NE quarter of the NE quarter of Section 34, 8s-6e (Raleigh township).

He said that the Bertino No. 1, nearby, had initial production of 320 barrels per day and is now making 240 barrels with only perforation. He did not know when this well would be fractured.

Dennis Ruling Favors Moser in Election Contest

Galatia Democrat Is Ruled Township Road Commissioner

County Judge Trafton Dennis yesterday ruled that G. L. (Jelly Roll) Moser is the highway commissioner of Galatia township instead of William Pittman after hearing evidence in an election contest for two days.

Moser, Democrat, contested the election of Pittman, Republican, on grounds of irregularities. The official canvass of the April 5 vote at Galatia showed 288 votes for Pittman and 286 votes for Moser. After hearing and seeing the evidence, Dennis ruled that the count was 288 for Moser and 284 for Pittman.

In changing the result, Judge Dennis threw out four late absentee ballots which had been cast Republican, on the grounds that the principle of the secret ballot had been violated, and gave Moser two votes that had been ruled spoiled ballots by the judges.

All the ballots were counted in the court room and they gave Pittman 288 and Moser 286.

Then nine ballots not counted by the judges and clerks as spoiled ballots, which had been placed in an envelope, were opened. By agreement of both parties five of these were thrown out as definitely spoiled.

Of the four remaining, the defense objected to two ballots for Moser as being spoiled, but the

(Continued on Page Six)

1038 Enrolled In Bible Schools

The total enrollment for the Bible schools which began Monday of this week in most Harrisburg churches was 1038. The church with the largest attendance was McKinley Avenue Baptist which had 213.

The First Baptist church was second with an enrollment of 205. Other church totals were: Dorrisville Social Brethren, 138; First Methodist, 120; Dorrisville Baptist, 119; First Presbyterian, 75; First Christian, 68; Sloan Street General Baptist, 54, and the First Church of God, 46.

The total enrollment was an increase of 245 over last year's 793.

Funeral Friday for Shelia Kay Young

Funeral services for Shelia Kay Young, six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young who died Monday night following a fall, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Carrier Mills Baptist church.

Rev. Ernest Ammon will conduct the service and burial will be in the Providence cemetery.

The body is now lying in state at the home of Mrs. Edd Flannell on North Friend street in Carrier Mills. The Turner funeral service is in charge.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight in the 50s, high Thursday 65-70.

where Tuesday night's surgery took place.

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Urges Senate to Take Up House- Stalled Measure

President Says Segregation Issue In Bill a Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower urged today to take up for congressional action on the military reserve program. It has been shelved in the House because of a deadlock over an anti-segregation amendment.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that the country needs the reserve program more than ever before.

And, with considerable feeling, he said it was a mistake to tack the segregation issue onto the House bill. This was a reference to an amendment by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) to ban segregation in the National Guard. After this amendment was adopted, the whole bill was put aside.

Mr. Eisenhower said that if the legislative situation in the House has become so difficult that his reserve bill seems doomed, then he hopes most urgently that the Senate will do something about it.

He set forth his views after he discussed the stalled program with GOP congressional leaders. The leaders said "every effort" will be made to adopt legislation to raise a 2,900,000-man "ready reserve" force.

The GOP leaders told the President they hope to start a bill through the Senate in the near future.

Other news conference developments:

Russo - Germany: He believed Russia's invitation to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for talks to "normalize" their relations is a natural consequence of recent developments in Europe. He mentioned the establishment of West Germany as an independent nation. He expressed the utmost faith and confidence that Adenauer, if he accepts the invitation, will stand by his Allies and friends.

Big Four: He is willing for the proposed Big Four heads of government conference to run more than three days, perhaps up to six days. But he would insist on a definite time limit so that when he did leave, there could be no charge that he pulled out in a move to wreck the conference. He repeated that the great hope of such a conference is to open avenues which can be explored in the search for peace.

Minimum Wage: He still favors a 90-cent an hour minimum wage despite a Senate committee vote Tuesday to boost the law from the present 75 cents to \$1.

Vaccine: He believes that all polio vaccine manufacturers will observe the new safety standards set up by the government. But he thinks their licenses to manufacture could be revoked if they failed to do so.

Prosperity: He is very gratified by recent figures showing that employment in the month of May was up to 62,700,000 and unemployment had dropped 500,000 under April.

Ford Contract: He wouldn't comment on the terms of the new Ford-United Automobile Workers contract which accepted the principle of a guaranteed annual wage. He explained that he didn't want to interfere in labor negotiations, unless a national emergency is involved and that similar contracts still are under negotiation.

Dispersal: His idea of dispersing industry as protection against enemy attack applies to expansion of existing plants and building of new plants—not moving existing facilities from congested areas.

Expect House To Scale Down Housing Bill

By United Press
The administration today banked on the House to scale down a sharply expanded public housing program which Democrats pushed through the Senate Tuesday.

In a surprise upset for President Eisenhower, the Senate rejected 44 to 38 the administration's plan to continue the housing program for the next two years at the present construction rate of 35,000 units a year. Instead, it approved 60 to 25 the Democratic program calling for a minimum of 200,000 and a maximum of 540,000 units in the

next four years.

But House Democrats from big city districts who are strong backers of public housing conceded the lower chamber probably will not accept the vast program passed by the Senate. Public housing legislation in the past has met strong opposition in the House, which is dominated by lawmakers from rural areas.

The Senate measure also would provide for 50,000 government-subsidized homes for poor, elderly persons and 110,000 housing units for military personnel.

Other congressional news:
Dixon-Yates: Congressional Democrats hailed a House appropriations subcommittee decision to withhold funds for proposed transmission lines across the Mississippi River linking the controversial Dixon-Yates project and the Tennessee Valley Authority. They said if the full committee, the House and Senate uphold the decision, it will mean an end to the administration-backed Dixon-Yates project.

Pay: The House Civil Service committee took up legislation to give 1 million federal employees

a pay raise comparable to that which Congress has voted for postal workers. The postal workers received an average increase of 8 per cent.

Woman Double Parks To Pay Traffic Fine

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A young woman rushed into the police station here Tuesday, paid a traffic ticket, jammed her change in her purse and ran for the door.

One officer couldn't resist asking her what the hurry was. "I have to hurry," she said. "I'm double parked outside."

Inquiry Clears Singapore Police In Symonds' Death

SINGAPORE (AP) — A coroner's inquiry ruled today that United Press staff correspondent Gene Symonds, who died at the hands of a Communist-inspired mob here last month, was murdered by "a person or persons unknown."

The coroner cleared Singapore police of any criminal responsibility for the newsman's death.

Coroner K. T. Alexander read his ruling immediately after the conclusion of the three-days inquiry.

While holding the police blame-

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Wyndham James, 410 East McIlrath.
Charles Monroe Tolbert, 710 North Harper, Marion.
Mrs. Virgil Lee Wright, RFD 1, Harrisburg.

less, Alexander made a special point of praising, as a "good Samaritan," a Chinese youth who went to Symonds' aid and took him to the hospital. And he condemned the "undesirable elements" who made threats against the Chinese youth for his testimony during the inquiry.

Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

Air conditioned for your comfort
YOUR THURSDAY'S LUNCH . . .
SMOTHERED PORK CHOP . . . 65c
with escalloped potatoes and onions, candied carrots, roll and butter.
SCHNIERLE'S
Serving the best in FOOD for over 19 years!



Brokerage GOES WILD

AND PIG CRAZY

HURRY...HURRY...WE'VE SHARPENED CLEAVERS TO RAZOR EDGE AND BUTCHERED PRICES TO THE BONE!

COME IN GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE CHOICE PRICE CUTS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BARGAINS

79c Value! . . . 'DUNDEE' BATH Towels

Large Size—Extra Thick Highly Absorbent — New Bold Brilliant Stripes — Plaids — Solid Colors.

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50c Value! . . . Boy's COTTON-KNIT SHIRTS or SHORTS

Each **25c**

VALUES

1.75 Value! . . . Men's Cool Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

Cool — Comfortable Cottons—Wash-N-Ready Crepes — Solid Colors — Whites — Convertible Collars — Short Sleeves.

\$1.00

50c Value! Boys' 'Summertime' SPORT SHIRTS

Top Favorites for Boys — Expertly Tailored Cottons — Wash-N-Ready Crepes — Nylons — Solid Colors — Fancies — Popular Inner-Outwear Styles.

98c

BROKERAGE

1.98 Value! . . . Ladies' 'NATIONALLY-KNOWN' COTTON-PLISSE HALF SLIPS

Perfect Quality — Cool Cotton-Plisse Charmingly Trimmed With Nylon — Sheer Embroidery — Colors: Pretty Pastels — Whites.

\$1.00

98c Value! . . . Ladies' Rayon Knit GOWNS . . . 55c

Ladies' 'Summertime' PLAY SHOES

\$1.88

50c Value! . . . 'NATIONALLY-KNOWN' Tub-Fast 80-SQUARE COTTON PRINTS

Perfect Quality — Colorful Array of Genuine 80-Square "Tub-Fast" Percale Prints — Newest "Summertime" Patterns — Colorings — Sew-and-Save!

28c

Yard

29c Value! . . . 40-Inch Unbleached Muslin . . . YARD **19c**

89c Value! 60 Gauge — 15 Denier Full-Fashioned NYLONS

Glamorous Full Fashioned Nylons — Sheer Leg Flattery — Newest Summertime Shades. BUY NOW! SAVE!

2 PAIRS \$1

25c Value! Children's COTTON-KNIT PANTIES

10c

VALUES

75c Value! . . . Children's 'SUMMERTIME' SHORTS

39c

BARGAINS

2.50 Value! . . . Ladies' - Misses' CHILDREN'S ESPADRILLES

\$1.66

SAVE

75c Value! Men's 'SANFORIZED' BROADCLOTH SHORTS

41c

Brokerage

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'til 8 P. M.

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Romance on your mind? Then try these white, White, WHITE organdies, kissed with red velvety dots and streamers, and bared to give you a mellow moonburn. Man-bait, for real, in sizes 7-15. Left: Tiered-skirt sweetheart 19.99. Right: Lace-lit belle 17.99.

Social and Personal Items



MR. AND MRS. RONNIE CLYDE MONDY, who are shown standing at their wedding cake at the reception held following their marriage Saturday, May 28, in Equality. (Foster Studio Photo)

Miss Barbara Fink Becomes Bride of Ronnie Clyde Mondy

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, May 28, Miss Barbara Fink, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Fink of Equality, became the bride of Ronnie Clyde Mondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mondy.

The wedding was performed at 6 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Equality with the Rev. J. K. Gannett officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a ballerina length gown of tulle over lace, fashioned with a lace jacket. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion edged in lace and carried an arm bouquet of white lilies.

Joyce Brinkley, close friend of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a lavender net ballerina dress and carrying a bouquet of painted daisies.

Edward Kaufman of Equality, served as best man. Ushers were Gilbert Fink of Equality, and Louis Ray Wintzier of Harrisburg. Delmar Feazel of Raleigh was soloist, singing "One Alone," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Sue Stuart, organist, of Equality.

A reception was held in the church basement where the bride and groom cut a lovely three-tier

ed wedding cake. Hostesses were Joan Hancock, Nancy Purell and Phyllis Payne. Leda Fink was in charge of the guest book.

After June 9 the couple will reside in the housing development in Harrisburg.

Miss Jean Followell Entertains McKinley B.W.C.

Miss Jean Followell entertained members of the Junior Business Women's circle of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church at her home, 11-B West Raymond street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Raenelle Lavender, chairman, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with prayer by Miss Jane Cannon, and following a short business session the Royal Service program was presented. Assisting Miss Lavender with the lesson, "Stop, Look and Listen," were Mrs. Doyle Hedger and Miss Followell. Members were challenged with the thought that on the "Highway for our God" there are caution signs that make one realize the hazard of speeding through life, and they were reminded of their responsibility of guiding others younger than they past the rough and crooked places.

Mrs. Henry Short, adviser, offered the closing prayer, and during a social hour refreshments were served by the hostess to the above-mentioned and Miss Norma Cannon and Mrs. Tom Fife.

Mrs. W. W. Riegel of Harrisburg Route 1 is a patient at Lightner hospital. She suffered a stroke Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. White, Las Vegas, N. Mex., who have been visiting in Harrisburg for the past three weeks, left Tuesday to return to New Mexico. He is a brother of Charles White, Mrs. Roy Logsdon, Mrs. Harry Chatfield, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Lawson Deaton, Stonefort, in whose homes and among whose families they visited.

Alvy Hawkins who has been a patient in the Harrisburg hospital has returned home much improved but is still unable to receive visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Abney entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday at their home, 414A West Poplar, in honor of Mr. Abney's sister, Mrs. H. L. Cox, formerly Pearl Abney, and his son, Archie Lowell Abney, both of Miami, Fla. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Moore and daughter, Marilouise, Mrs. Waldo Herron and daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. Ed Cummins.

Miss Betty Welch and Loran Bumpus of Mt. Vernon were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Emmalee Hunt.



TO WED SATURDAY. Mrs. Beulah Pollard, 901 South McKinley, is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Janette, to Lyndel Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander, 1130 South Washington. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, June 11, at 7 p. m. at the Charleston Street Church of God. A reception will follow in the church basement. Friends and relatives are invited. (Ronnie's Studio Photo)

Calendar Of Meetings

Midway IOOF lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. Carl Ewell, N. G.

The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will

meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Ozment.

Past worthy matrons of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a pot-luck dinner Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

The choir of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service.

The Daily Register 25c a week



White Kid Leather
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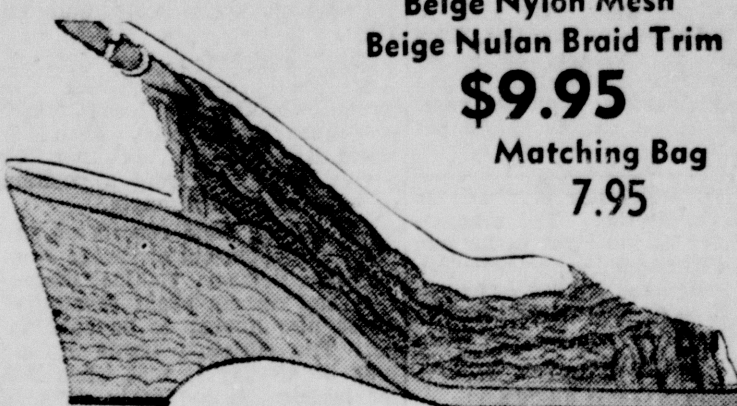
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Town & Country Shoes

Beige Nylon Mesh
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Matching Bag 7.95



ARENSMAN'S

"Air Conditioned for your Comfort"



Buy your sportswear from the store that you know has top quality at the lowest possible prices. Savings day in and day out prove that you can always do better at Carps'.

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LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES



1.98

In sanforized broadcloth. White, solid colors and checks. Many bareback halter and peasant styles included. See the many styles to be worn with any summer wear. Sizes 32 to 38.

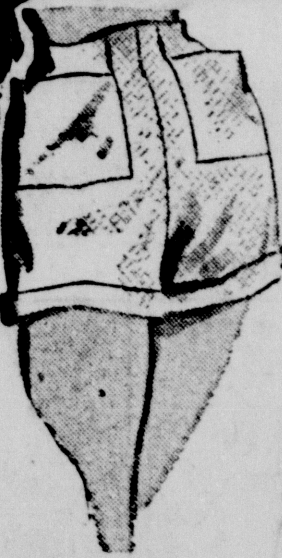
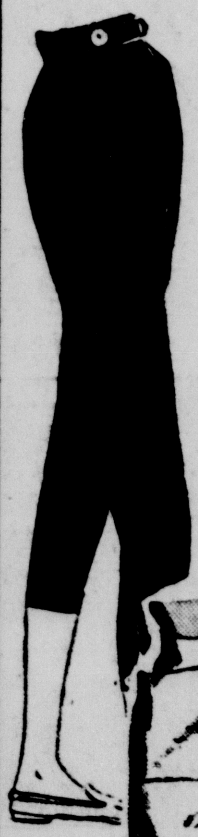
poplin playmates.

Ladies' POPLIN TOREADORS

2.98

Exactly as shown Sanforized poplin that wears and washes so well. Button trim at waist and cuffs. Back pocket. In black, turquoise and pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

BABY CORD TOREADORS . . \$2.98



Ladies' Sanforized POPLIN SHORTS

1.98

Made with two front patch pockets. Cuffed. Zipper placket in back. In black, turquoise and pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

LADIES' COTTON CORD SHORTS

One back pocket. Cuffed. Zipper placket in back. Styled for the young at heart. In pink, and blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

1.98

CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR Check Trim Twill

TOREADORS

1.98

Solid color sanforized cotton twill. Contrasting check trim on pockets and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

BIG GROUP AT98c

GIRLS' 2 to 6x

TOREADORS

98c

No ironing ruffle cloth. Boxer type novelty pocket, solid colors with contrasting piping.

GIRLS' COTTON TWILL SHORTS

Solid color twill. Sanforized. 1/2 elastic, ruffle cloth trimmed. Pocket and cuffs. Button trims. Many with embroidered trims. Sizes 7 to 14. . . .

98c

3 to 6x SHORTS

Cotton twills with print trims. No ironing ruffle cloth. Boxer type. 69c

Others98c



Big Array of Ladies' NEW SKIRTS

Full swing and circular, also fitted styles. Solids, prints and Dan River cords. Many with pockets and belts. Cotton broadcloth, embossed cotton, cords and poplins. 22 to 30.

2.98

Comfort for Summer LADIES' CASUALS

1.98

WEDGIES • FLATS

Big Selection at 2.98

Flats in white, red, banana, and brown ombre. White wedges, canvas in red with red and white candy stripe. Blue canvas with blue and white candy stripe. Also solid white. Sizes 5 to 9.



Children's Cool CANVAS OXFORDS

1.66

Solid color canvas uppers with crepe sole. In blue or red. Made for active summer wear that children give them. Sizes 5 1/2 to 3.

Multi-Colored Scrambles—Canvas . \$1.88

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Let us make man in our image.
—Gen. 1:26.

It would be hard to see any re-
semblance between the infinite
Father and Creator and some of
his children. We can establish that
likeness if we hunger and thirst
after righteousness. Him that com-
eth unto me will I in no wise cast
out.

River of Doubt

Brazil's River of Doubt was dis-
covered by Theodore Roosevelt, the
name being given to the discovery
by the skeptical press. It later
was named Rio Teodoro when its
existence was confirmed.

When moving furniture for the
annual cleaning upheaval, old
socks over the bottoms of the
legs will protect the floor from
scratches and scrapes.

White City Park Ballroom

HERRIN, ILL.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

IN PERSON Presenting
THE BAND THAT HAS ALL AMERICA
DANCING! **TINY HILL**
AND HIS FAMOUS MUSIC
"AMERICA'S BIGGEST BANDLEADER"

Adm. \$1.50 tax inc.

COMING
SATURDAY, JUNE 18th

America's Greatest Vocal Stylist
TONY PASTOR
and His
Orchestra
Phone 27411

THERE'S A
Great Day
Coming
FOR DAD

... and if you really want
to please him, get him a
gift to wear.

Remember, it's our business to KNOW
what men like... let us help you!

Let Us Suggest:

A Summer Suit

A great gift for a great guy! Modern feather-light
fabrics to keep him cool, in a wealth of right-up-
to-the-minute colors and styles that he'll be proud
to wear!

**STRICKLIN-
TAYLOR**
MENS WEAR

"Clothes Men Like"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Doubtful If Russians Made
Much Progress In Friendship
Negotiations With Yugoslavs;
Dulles Should Check Up On Po-
litical Activity In State De-
partment.

WASHINGTON. — The chances
of Europe plus the diplomatic
corps in Washington have now had
a chance to get a slow double take
on the historic Belgrade conversa-
tions at which the Kremlin made
amazing obeisance before Marshal
Tito.

Chief conclusion they draw is
that the problems facing the
Kremlin behind the Iron Curtain
are much more serious than the
world had thought, and that the
Soviet is playing from a position
of weakness, not strength.

For a long time reports of un-
rest have come out of Russia — of
farm inefficiency, political dissen-
sion and almost silent revolution.
These now appear to be confirmed.
The situation inside Russia may
be similar to that when Hitler
invaded in the early days of
the war at which time 3,000,000
Red Soldiers surrendered because
they welcomed the Germans as saviors.

Unrest in the satellite countries
is even worse, which obviously is
why the Kremlin bosses swallow
their pride and went hat-in-hand
to Belgrade. They had to try to
win the satellite rebel back into
the fold.

Other conclusions of the Be-
lgrade conference were that Soviet
Premier Bulganin is little more
than a well-dressed flunky and
front man; that Communist Sec-
retary Khrushchev more than ever
runs the show, that Khrushchev
is an ignoramus and a swashbuckler
who really believes his own prop-
aganda, that Andre Gromyko, the
dour young former ambassador to
Washington, is on his way to be-
come foreign minister of Russia.

SOVIET GAINS DOUBTFUL
Whether the Moscow team made
any progress in Belgrade is highly

doubtful. Khrushchev, it seemed,
really expected Tito to keel over,
wag his tail and come barking
back to the fold like a lapdog. He
was rudely shocked by the rebuff.
The people of Yugoslavia seem-
ed equally unimpressed. They
greeted the Moscow rulers in stony
silence. Years of being under Sta-
lin's thumb had brought no desire
to return. On the whole, U. S.
State Department observers are
encouraged.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the
other hand, got panic-stricken
when first reports came from Be-
lgrade, and our military men want-
ed to cancel all military aid to Tito
overnight. The State Department,
however, said no. There may be an
Allied conference with Tito to see
exactly what the score is, but at
first blush the State Department
figures Tito is sticking with the
free world.

Note 1 — Political conditions be-
hind the Iron Curtain are not to
be confused with military prepar-
edness. There is no question but
that the Russians are ahead of us
in long-range jet bombers and may
be ahead of us in guided missiles.
Their over-all air strength may be
just about equal to ours.

Note 2 — When U. S. Ambassador
Jimmie Riddleberger asked
Khrushchev whether he would at-
tend the Big Four conference "at
the summit" he replied with a
wink: "Of course not. After all,
I'm not a chief of state."

UNDER DULLES' NOSE
If John Foster Dulles really
wants a bipartisan foreign policy,
he should take a look right under
his own nose at his own state de-
partment.

There he will find that the public
relations expert attached to Sen-
ator McCarthy's friend, Scott Mc-
Leod, is Hal Short of Portland,
Ore. And if he looks further into
the campaign records of the last
election he will find that Hal Short
was paid \$10,000 for political publicity
in Oregon in the 1954 Senate race.
This total of \$33,300 was obli-
gated by the Citizens-for-Eisen-
hower committee in an effort to
defeat Sen. Dick Neuberger, Demo-
crat, whose vote in the Senate and
that of his friends necessarily is
important to Secretary Dulles.

FOREIGN POLICIES
Also important is the fact that
Dulles' assistant, Hal Short, ap-
pears to be definitely in violation
of the Hatch Act.

Publicity man Short began work-
ing for Secretary Dulles in July
1954 just as the Oregon election
was beginning. Yet he spent part
of that time campaigning in Ore-
gon. Presumably he got around
the Hatch Act by drawing \$50 a
day from Secretary Dulles on a
per diem basis, so he would work
one day at politics, another day in
the State Department.

This does not exactly make for
a bipartisan foreign policy, but it
might keep Short out of trouble
with the Hatch Act—were it not
for one thing.

On Dec. 3, 1954, after the Ore-
gon election was over and Neuber-
ger had won, Short participated in
a conference with Senators Dirk-
sen of Illinois, Jenner of Indiana,
Barrett of Wyoming and Potter of
Michigan to try to unseat Neuber-
ger. The strategy was to get a re-
count of Oregon votes.

December 3, the day of this con-
ference, was one of the days Short
was listed as working for the
State Department.

Of course, if Short were prose-
cuted under the Hatch Act, some
of the senators who were present
might have convenient memories
and forget he was there. But
Short went further—he gave a
statement to Mervin Shoemaker of
the Portland Oregonian in which
he said: "We are confident that
there were mistakes in the count-
ing. How much they would af-
fect the totals we could not tell
without recounting the ballots."
He went on to add that Senator
Jenner of Indiana had promised
that his Elections committee would
accept a petition for a recount.
All his political activity, in clear
violation of the Hatch Act, occur-
ing when Short was listed on the
State Department rolls as working
for Secretary Dulles who claims
he's anxious for a bipartisan for-
eign policy.

It will be interesting to see
what, if anything, the Justice De-
partment and/or Secretary Dulles
do.

Long Branch

By Mrs. Lloyd M. Oglesby

Mrs. Myrtle Tate
Honored With Birthday
Dinner by Family

A birthday dinner was held Sun-
day in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Tate,
who had the enjoyment of having
all nine of her children and their
families at her home. Also, all of
her grandchildren were present,
with the exception of one.

The day was well spent in visit-
ing and taking pictures.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Austin Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Val
Tate and daughter, Roberta, Mr.
and Mrs. Willie Tate and children,
Tedra and Billie, Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson Tate and son, Gary, Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Gisy, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Tate and daughter,
Pamela Marie, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Anderson and family, Mar-
lene, Judy, Cindy and Timmy,
Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Olson, all of East St. Louis, Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Tate, St. Louis,
Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Tate
and family, Bobby, Ronnie, La-
vonne and Carole Tate, Pontiac,
Mich., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tate
and daughter, Suzanne Lynn, St.
Clair Shore, Mich., Mr. and Mrs.
Artie Anderson, Thompsonville,
Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tate and
children, Jean and Dale, Galatia,
Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate, Galatia,
Mo., and Mrs. Saddle Riddle, Gary,
Ind.

Bible school began at Long
Branch Baptist church Monday at
9 a. m. All children are welcome
to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeder and
Miss Linda Roberts of San Diego,
Calif., have spent a vacation visit-
ing friends in Long Branch com-
munity and in Harrisburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Busler called
on Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mings
Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mings have
been notified of a new grand-
daughter born to Lt. and Mrs.
Mark E. Miller in Norfolk, Va., on
May 15. The baby has been nam-
ed Debra Lynn. The paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Billie Miller of near Dale, Ill.
J. C. Durham who came home
for the week end has returned to
Kansas City, Mo., where he is em-
ployed.

Bruce Hale called on Billie and
Bobby Oglesby. The evening was
spent watching television.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrelson
have been called to Hot Springs,
Ark. by the serious illness of Mrs.
Harrelson's mother, Mrs. West-
lake.

Mrs. Lizzie Hale, Mrs. Helen
Woodard, Mrs. Golda Hale and
children, Tommy and Donna
Jean, were callers Saturday at the
home of E. O. Hale and at the
home of C. L. Oglesby.

When you get to putting the
freshly-washed caseament cur-
tains back on the rods, you can
prevent snagging by putting the
end of the finger of an old glove
over the end of the rod.

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

Cotton In Egypt

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Many of the earlier settlers in
southern Illinois grew small patch-
es of cotton. It was grown for use
in domestic cloth making and little
of it was marketed. This pattern
continued until the Civil War.
Then, within only a year or two,
cotton became a very important
crop. A few years later, except
for a small section in the extreme
southern end of the state, it was
again a rather insignificant crop.
It is still an important crop in that
small area, however.

Now it is cotton planting time
again and many plots of ground in
the southern tip of Illinois are be-
ing readied for this year's crop. In
a few weeks the young plants will
appear in rows across the fields
and "cotton chopping" will begin.
Shortly the changing-colors blooms
will appear followed by the green
cotton bolls.

About mid-September these bolls
will burst and ranks of cotton pick-
ers, trailing long sacks, will move
down the rows. Wagons with high
sidesboards will appear along the
roadways leading to the two large
gins that still operate in season.
At the gins the ends of long flexi-
ble pipes will be lowered into the
wagons and the cotton will be suck-
ed into large bins. From these
bins it will pass through the gins
where the seeds will be removed
and the cotton pressed into bales
of about 500 pounds each. Long
rows of these burlap-wrapped bales
will gather on the loading platform
of the warehouse.

Expansion After Civil War
The separated seeds will go to the
cotton seed mill in Cairo for pro-
cessing. Delightful odors, as in-
triguing as from the street cor-
ner popcorn stand on a frosty eve-
ning, will make many passersby
more conscious of their hunger.
Winter will come. A few stray
bolls missed by the pickers will
remain on the stalk. The work of
the dead cotton plant and cotton
growers will turn to the discussion
of next year's crop. The cycle of
another cotton-growing season will
have ended.

In earlier years cotton was a
rather insignificant crop and re-
mained so until the Civil War.
Then an almost unbelievable ex-
pansion in cotton growing came.
It had been tried and successfully
grown in Southern Illinois. When
the supply from the southern states
was no longer available, farmers in
this area saw an opportunity to
profit and so treated the stock in
planting came. The federal govern-
ment was importuned for seeds. From
a few hundred pounds beyond that

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

WEDNESDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Grand Ole Opry
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—T-Men in Action
9:00—Stop the Music
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

grown for use in cloth-making in
the home and sold on the market
before the War, the area came
within three years to produce many
millions of pounds.

Cotton-growing flourished as far
north as Randolph county, where
several gins were located. The
centers of the industry, however,
were in the Carbondale and Jone-
boro areas. Perhaps the most im-
portant cotton town in the state
and one among the important cot-
ton towns accessible to the trade
was Carbondale. Here ten gins
were busy throughout the season,
turning out 4,000 bales, about two
million pounds of ginned fiber in
1865.

With a peak cotton price of
87½¢ a pound in 1863, it is easy
to see why farmers turned to grow-
ing it. The price continued good
until the end of the War. Then
prices decreased rapidly. In 1886
a plentiful supply of cotton from
the south was once more available
and the price in Southern Illinois
went down to 22½¢ per pound.
Cotton growing rapidly decreased
but did not entirely disappear.

Gins at Carbondale
As late as 1873 there was still
much cotton growing in the vicinity
of Carbondale. This is indicated
by some Jackson county court re-
cords of 1874. In the year the
estate of George W. Felts, who
operated a gin at where Attucks
school is now located, and the es-
tate of a Mr. Scurlcock, who also
operated a gin in Carbondale, were
both being settled. These court
records show that in the interval
between September 25, 1873, when
the gin of George W. Felts opened,
and May 15, 1874, when the records
closed, Felts ginned 309,435 pounds
of cotton. The same records indi-
cate that Scurlcock's gin, during the
same interval, handled more than
430,000 pounds of cotton. The re-
cords show that seed cotton was
then selling at the gin for four
cents a pound.

Today no patches of cotton for
use in home cloth making are seen
in southern Illinois. Parts of small,
crude gins made and used by the
pioneer are sometimes found in at-
tics or smokehouses. Hand cards
and spinning wheels are occasion-
ally displayed. The general grow-
ing of cotton, however, has long
since ended.

Social Security Requirements Reduced
In Cases Where Wage Earner Died in '40s
A generally overlooked feature of
the 1954 amendments to the Fed-
eral Social Security act is one which
provides survivorship protection to
the families of many persons who
died during the 1940's, according
to E. Bishop Hill, district manager
of the Harrisburg office of the So-
cial Security Administration.

Because of the length of employ-
ment requirements, many men
who died after June 30, 1940, and
before Sept. 1, 1950, did not leave
social security rights for their fam-
ilies, although they had worked for
a time under the program. Under
the 1954 changes in the act, this
protection would now be provided
if the deceased worker had been
employed for at least a year and
a half under social security.

To illustrate, Mr. Hill cited the
example of a former shipyard
worker who died in January, 1949.
At the time of his death, he needed
24 quarters of coverage, or the
equivalent of six years of work un-
der social security, to be insured
for social security payments. Since
his only work under social security
had been the four years of employ-
ment at the shipyards, benefit
payments could not be made to his
widow when she became 65 in 1951.
Now, however, payments can be
made to her as soon as she files
her application.

Widows who are age 65, children
under 18 and their mothers, age
65 parents who were dependent on
a deceased worker should inquire
at the Social Security Administra-
tion, if a husband, father, son or

daughter died during the 1940's but
had not worked under Social Se-
curity long enough for payments to
be made at the time of death.

Honesty Best Policy
For Seekers of Jobs
WASHINGTON (AP) — Be honest
when you job hunt. And if there
are wedding bells in the immed-
iate future, tell the prospective em-
ployer so.

This advice to girl graduates
comes from Miss Mary Huck, a
home service director of Columbus,
Ohio. Part of her work is inter-
viewing job-seekers.

Miss Huck says the employer de-
serves a fair "and honest evalua-
tion of your training, personality
traits, ambitions and abilities."
"By all means give a frank state-
ment of your marital or family
plans."

Writing in the current issue of
the Journal of Home Economics,
Miss Huck complained of the job
hunters who "neglected to tell us
they want to work only long enough
to earn money for a trousseau."

Unless otherwise agreed, she
added, a girl should plan to stay
on the job at least two years.
"This is no more than fair to your
employer," she said, "and is the
time you need to make a definite
contribution to the job."

Contrary to popular belief, rat-
tlesnakes do not seek to avenge
a mate's death. They are attract-
ed to the death scent by scent.

Survey Reveals Engineers Can Earn Half Million

HOBOKEN, N. J. — (AP) — A
bright young engineer, with an es-
tablished, has a good chance of ear-
ning nearly half a million dollars in
his lifetime.

If he launches his career in his
early 20's and retires in his early
60's, he can pocket — before tax
deductions, of course — a minimum
of about \$325,000. With a little
luck, he may pass the \$1,000,000
mark.

A survey, conducted by the Stevens
Institute of Technology here,
was based on questionnaires sent
to 5,300 Stevens alumni. Questions
were asked concerning salary, type
of position, nature of outside in-
terests and number of years out
of college.

It was found that the average
Stevens graduate earned more than
\$5,000 a year within three years of
graduation. Ten to 12 years later,
nearly half were able to double
their incomes.

By the time many Stevens' gradu-
ates were ready to retire, they
were commanding salaries ranging
from \$15,000 to \$20,000 while hold-
ing down policy-making jobs in in-
dustry. A few reached the \$150,-
000 bracket.

Key Posts
The survey also showed that 67
per cent of all Stevens graduates,
from the class of 1902 to the class
of 1952, now hold key posts of one
type or another. Of these, 19 per
cent are presidents and vice presi-
dents of firms and 48 per cent are
managers, research directors, chief
engineers and supervisors.

The survey did not include en-
gineers who graduated in 1953 or
1954.
More statistics produced by the
survey:
1. 78 per cent out of college five
years or more are executives.
2. 56 per cent specialize in me-
chanical engineering.
3. 43 per cent are in research,
design and development.
4. 17 per cent concentrate on
management only.
5. 13 per cent are in production.

10 Killed in Saar Coal Mine

NEUKIRCHEN, Saar (AP) — Ten
miners were killed and six others
injured in the collapse of a "gnei-
senauer" coal mine tunnel 1,500 feet
underground Tuesday.

Sixteen miners were trapped
when 210 feet of a newly-erected
tunnel crashed down around them.
The bodies of six miners were
brought out Tuesday. Two others
were brought out in a critically in-
jured condition, and died later in
a hospital.

Eight more miners were brought
out during the night, two of them
dead. The others were taken to a
hospital where their condition was
not serious.

Minor Burns Relieved by Jiffy

Keep Resinol Ointment handy—
apply at once. Eases pain—helps
prevent blisters, quickens healing.

RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Double Feature

—AND—

DON'T DAY
RAY BOLGER
in Warner Bros.
**April in
Paris**
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
with David Dalglish • Directed and
Photographed by Ted and Vincent Soltz

SWAMPLAND SAVAGERY
BLACK FURY
WARNER BROS.
with David Dalglish • Directed and
Photographed by Ted and Vincent Soltz

Every Night Except Saturday
Night is Guest Night... First
Two Pay... All Others Are
Admitted Free.

THERE IS A CARTOON
WITH EVERY PROGRAM

Enjoy a theatre
out-doors...

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN

RT. 34, SOUTH OF HARRISBURG

HELD OVER
Tonight Last Time
FIRST RUN

IRVING BERLIN'S
White Christmas
Color by
VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR
BING CROSBY • DANNY ROSEMARY VERA-
CROSBY • KAYE • CLOONEY • ELLEN
DEAN JAGGER • with IRVING BERLIN • ROBERT DUMMETT • DOLAN • NORMAN KRASNA • NORMAN PANAMA
MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS
F.B.I. BLASTS
INVISIBLE
ENEMY!
**SECURITY
RISK**
Starring JOHN DOROTHY
IRELAND • MALONE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

LI'L ABNER

AS LI'L ABNER
LEAVES WASHINGTON
HE PASSES THE
RICHEST, MOST
POWERFUL MAN
ON EARTH—
GENERAL
BULLMOOSE.

THEIR EYES MEET—
**YAK! YAK!
HAW!!**

PEOPLE ARE
LAUGHING AT
ME, WHY?
WHY? WHY?
IT'S JUST YOUR
IMAGINATION,
SIR?—WHO'D
DARE TO LAUGH
AT YOU?

By Al Capp

CAPTAIN EAST

IT'S A LONG TRIP THRU ROUGH
COUNTRY TO THE WRECKAGE.
EASY...MAYBE PART OF IT ON FOOT, FRANK
HUDSON AND I CAN GET WHAT DATA—
BUT I STILL WANT
TO GO TOO, REDDY!

THE WRECKAGE
THEN, MANY
MILES THRU
DESERT AND
ROLLING COUNTRY,
MCKEE'S MISSILE HAS
SEVERAL NEW FEATURES
NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.
EASY...INNOVATIONS THAT
SHOULD IMPROVE ALL
FUTURE MISSILES.

WELL, THERE'S
ALL THAT'S LEFT
OF NUMBER 4!
WE CAN SOON TELL
IF ANY VITAL SECRET
MECHANISM IS MISSING
NO MATTER HOW SMASHED
IT WAS!

By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

A DOLLAR WILL
HAVE TO DO SON.
THANKS, POP—
YOU'VE MADE ME
STRONG AGAIN.

HOW COME,
CHUM—I
THOUGHT
YOU
HAD
SOME
LOOT?
SOME-
THING I
LEARNED
IN
PSY-
CHOLOGY
CLASS, PAL.

THE LAW OF EXERCISE AND
EFFECT—WHEN AN ACT IS
REPEATED ENOUGH IT TENDS
TO BECOME A HABIT. POP'S
A CREATURE OF HABIT...
...AND IF I DIDN'T HIT
HIM FOR DOUGH EVERY SO
OFTEN HE'D GET OUT OF
THE HABIT OF
GIVING IT
TO ME!
COOL, JULE?

By Merrill Blosser



SHOP IN
COMFORT

we're
Air Conditioned

Open Until 8 O'Clock
Thursday Night!

**Don't Miss These
Values!**

Picnic Jugs

- 1-gallon size
- Reg. \$2.98 value

\$2²⁹

Boys' T-Shirts

- By Tom Sawyer
- White or Pastel

\$1⁰⁰

(HART'S—Main Floor)

**Don't Miss These
Values!**

Cotton Hooked Rugs

- Reg. \$3.98 value!
- Size 22 x 34

\$3³⁰

Cotton Hooked Rugs

- Reg. \$5.98 Val.
- Oval, Rectangle

\$4³⁷

(HART'S—Main Floor)

**Don't Miss These
Values!**

Cream Shampoo

- Reg. \$2.50 Val.
- By Helena Rubinstein

\$1⁵⁰

"Real Form" Girdles

- Summer weight
- Sizes S. M. L.

\$1⁹⁸

(HART'S—Main Floor)

June Savings

... you can't afford to miss! Get ready now for a wonderfully exciting summer season!

Special Selling of Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.95

Values!

\$2⁶⁵

(2 for \$5)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Men, here's your chance to gather in some wonderful buys in fine Summer sport shirts. Rayons and nylons in solids and fancy patterns. Save Now! Sizes S. M. L.

(HART'S—Men's Store)



Save $\frac{1}{3}$ during Special Selling of

Van Heusen Sample

TIES

- Salesman's Samples
- Over 300 in Group
- No Two Exactly Alike

\$1⁰⁰

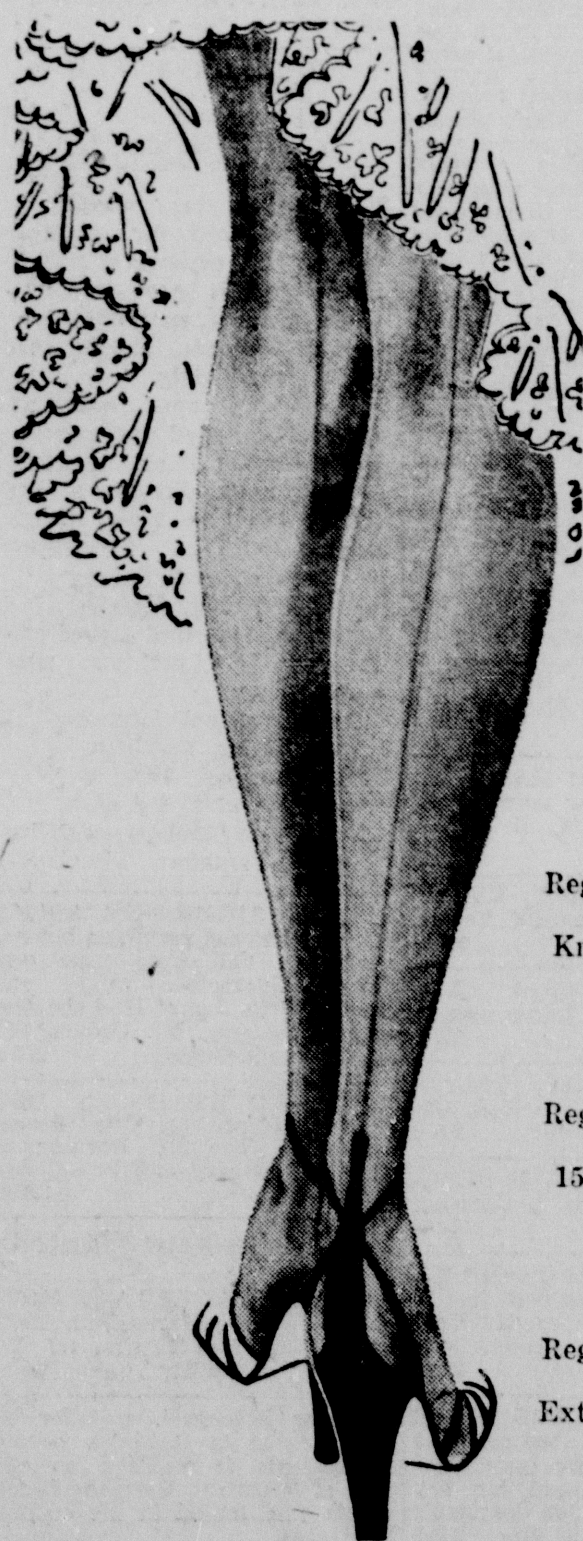
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Made to Sell for \$1.50!

Buy Now for "Father's Day"
... Sunday, June 19

This is too good to miss! You'll be agreeably surprised when you see this handsome group of ties ... not only at the 33 1-3% savings, but also the tremendous pattern selection. Included are rayons, silks, dacrons, wools, loose knits and popular tricot weaves. Regardless of style or color preference, you're certain to find many of your favorites in this special group. All perfect in every respect. Choose several for personal wardrobe or gifts.

(HART'S—Men's Store)



Save on ...
Claussner
KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY

... during Annual

"Friendship Week"



A Once-a-Year Savings Opportunity!

Reg. \$1.15, 51-Gauge

Knee-Hi or Regular

99¢ PR.

3 pairs — \$2.90

Reg. \$1.35, 60-Gauge

15-Denier Stockings

\$1⁰⁹ PR.

3 pairs — \$3.15

Reg. \$1.65, 66-Gauge

Extra Sheer 15-Denier

\$1¹⁹ PR.

3 pairs — \$3.45

(HART'S—Main Floor)

Town Cottons
... that know
their way around

- Darlene
- Martha Manning
- Jonathan Logan
- Shirley Lee

\$10⁹⁵

to \$17.95

Come see our thrilling collection of cool dresses that fit right in with your way of life ... that stride jauntily through summer ... fresh and pretty. Sleeveless and sunback styles in cotton or nylon.

(SECOND FLOOR)



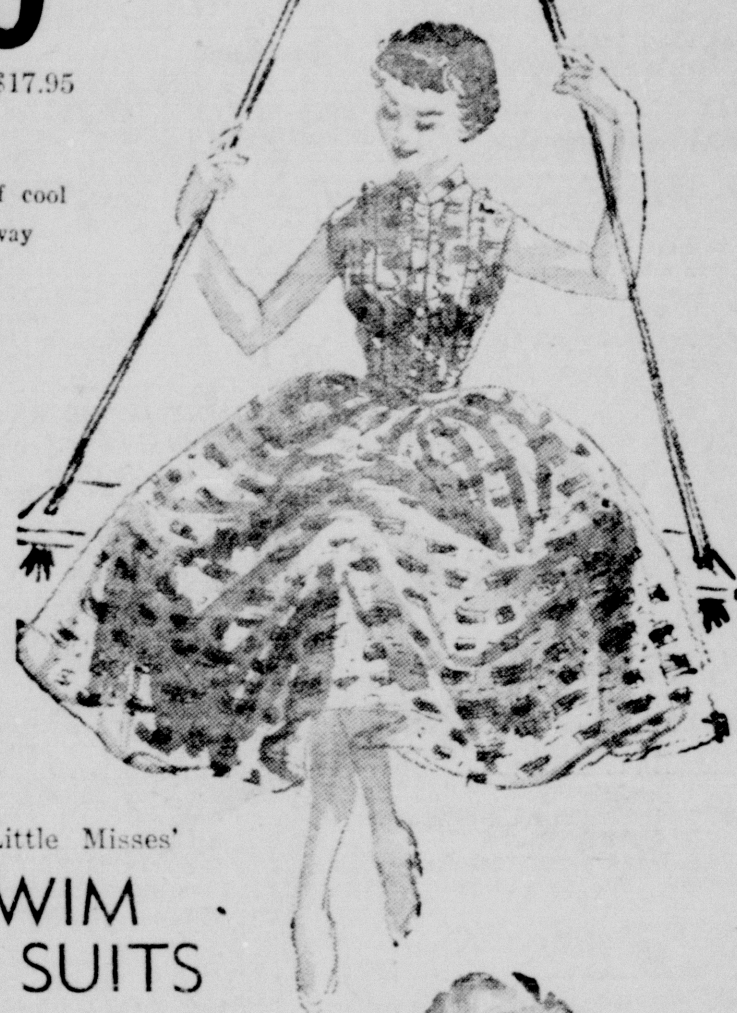
Little Misses'
SWIM SUITS

\$3.98

to \$5.95

Beautifully styled by "Nan Dorsay" ... these cute-as-a-bunny swim togs for the younger set. Come in and choose now from our complete selection. Sizes 8 to 16.

(MAIN FLOOR)



Show off your pretty figure in a

Catalina Swim Suit

\$10.95

to \$17.95

What a splash you'll make in your new California-styled Catalina. Dive into summer in one of these figure-flattering suits. Glazed cottons and failles in saucy skirted fashions, little boy shorts and fitted styles.

(HART'S—Main Floor)



PLAY TIME HITS

for Summertime and Vacation Fun!

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES ... styled by Nan Dorsay in solid sailcloth or fancy printed cottons. Sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98

MISSSES' SHORTS ... in faded denims, sailcloth and cotton twill. Fashioned for fit. White and colors. Sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98

(MAIN FLOOR)

Italian-Look Flats

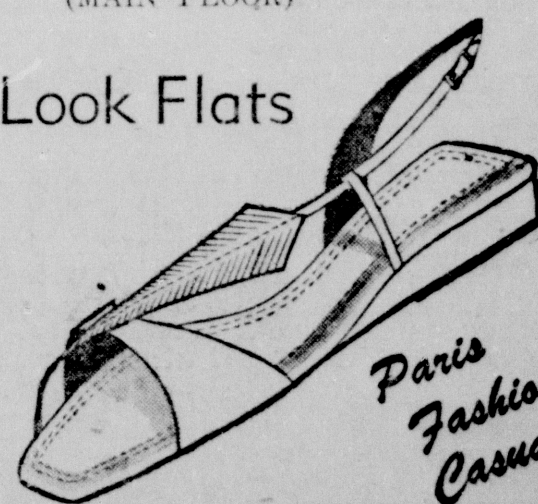
... only

\$3⁹⁸

pair

White or Orange

(HART'S—Second Floor)



*Paris
Fashion
Casuals*



(1) Notices

NOTICE: THE EVANS AND STIFF reumons will be held at Moore's Grove Sun., June 12. All members and friends of the family are invited to attend. 290-2

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 293-

AT RICE'S CAFE THURS: BAKED veal chops 60c, boiled potatoes, baked beans, lettuce salad and rolls. 290-1

SEE THOMAS MITCHELL, IN "MAYOR OF THE TOWN" Brought to you by Staley Milling Co., makers of CHICK ATOMS, every Thursday at 9 p. m. over KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 213-

BAKER TV SERVICE CAN RE-build your picture tube. Ph. Galatia 48-C. 277-

WAYNE'S TAXI SERVICE
Ph. 520. 14 1/2 W. Poplar St. 290-10

(2) Business Services

WHAT'S THE USE LETTING OLD rubbish lay around. Call H. L. Seets 1132-J. He will haul it off for \$1 per month. 290-5

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIAL-ize in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2302.
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO. Carrier Mills, open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 210-tf

RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
LESLIE REEVES, Carrier Mills. 288-

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering.
CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP. 285-tf

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-tf

TV SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
Day Phone 194-W
Night Phone Raleigh 36
HARRISBURG RADIO & TV
19 W. Elm

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-tf

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

DAD NEEDS SOME EXTRA EN-velopes to mail some checks today. Junior needs envelopes to send coupons on their way. Mother needs envelopes to send for new recipes. Everyone needs envelopes... so why not buy B-P's? Everyone needs these handy, personalized RYTEX BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES. Printed with Name and Address. And these general purpose B-P ENVELOPES are priced so low at The Register Commercial printing department that you'll feel free to use them for all those extra envelope needs. You get 100 RYTEX BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES for only 1.35... or you can buy the big economy pack of 500 for only 4.50. These envelopes are of fine white vellum with Name and Address printed in Block style lettering in Blue ink. Order your RYTEX BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES now from The Register Commercial printing department. 286-6

FOR EVERY DESK NEED. Paper clips, erasers, pencil and typewriter, ink eradicator, stamp pads, art gum, date stamps, paste, mullage, moisteners, stamp holders, many other items. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEXES, for every need. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS to Skaggs Electric Co., 100 N. Vine, for the best repairs. 81-

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15-

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-tf

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUEN-tin Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 273-60

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48-C. 275-30

The "Great Plague of London" in 1665 caused 68,596 deaths.

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar Ph. 1146. 96-tf

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

\$325
PER MONTH
GUARANTEED
Plus bonus each week based on production.

YOU MUST have automobile, be free to travel Monday through Friday. You will be home every weekend, and available for immediate employment. Experience is not necessary. If hired you will attend sales school and receive field training at company expense. WRITE TO: W. W. Kuhn, 520 S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill. You will be contacted in the next two weeks.

(3) For Rent

5 RM. FURN. APT. ONE RM. and kitchenette on 1st floor. 2 rms. on 2nd flr. Ph. 634-W. 289-tf

3 RM. FURN. APT. NEWLY DECORATED. Window fan. 200 East Church. 290-2

MODERN NEWLY DECORATED furn. apt. 3 rms., pvt. bath, down-stairs. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 669-W. 283-tf

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH basement and TV hookup. Inq. Reed's Flower Shop, or phone 902. 289-3

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY WITH bath. Pickford Flower Shop. 279-

4 RM. HOUSE, MODERN EXCEPT heat. Garage, Garden spot. Call 188. 263-tf

OFFICE ROOMS, 2ND FLR. CUM-mins Bldg. Opposite Post Office. K. D. Cummins, ph. 942-W. 271-

5-ROOM HOUSE AT BUENA VIS-ta. Pickford Flower Shop. 237-

DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS and suites in Rose Bldg. Available July 1. See Atty. L. M. Hancock or Hudson Mudge. 278-

FOR LEASE: CAFE DOING EX-celent business. Well located. Write box J. K. care of Register. 289-6

4 RM. MOD. APT. PICKFORD Flower Shop. 237-

4 RM. MODERN DUPLEX. MRS. T. Y. Gregg, Phone 336-W. 285-tf

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370R or 427-W. 289-tf

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE. INQ. 306 W. Raymond. 287-tf

FOR LEASE: SERVICE STATION located at 600 S. McKinley. Good neighborhood business. Very small capital required. For additional information ph. 333R. 233-

VARISITY APT. MOD. 3 RM. DR. E. M. Travelstead. 262-tf

(4) For Sale

BOOKKEEPING FORMS, Col-umnar sheets, pads, journal and ledger sheets, all kinds, with bind-ers and indexes for every book-keeping need. Let us help you. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent type-writers. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-tf

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENS-ers, for home and office. Whole-sale and retail. Ask about our quantity wholesale prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

FOR YOUR TOOL NEEDS, USE Snap-On Tools. Paul Sullivan, 801 S. Bentley St., Marion, Ill. 290-3

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS THAT are real "papa pleasers." Rain-bow Rexall Drug Store. 285-

60 HP. CHRIS CRAFT MARINE motor, complete with wheel, shaft, etc. only \$200.00. Rudy's Barbecue, Shawneetown. 288-4

ELECTRIC RAZORS, ALL LEAD-ing brands. Excellent for Father's Day gifts. Ask for Eagle Stamps. SKAGGS PHARMACY. 290-

GROUND CORN COBS FOR flower gardens or chicken food. PALLISTERS MILL, Dor-ris Heights, Ph. 913-W1. 274-

WE ARE WORKING FOR YOU. For your health, the health of your poultry, live stock, your garden and lawn, which require insecti-cides and weed killers. We have them. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 287-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-tf

HIGHEST TRADE-IN EVER ON the new 1955 GE two-door com-bination freezer-refrigerator: 10, 12, and 14 cu. ft. sizes. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar St., Ph. 1146. 284-

MAKE YOUR OWN S.G.NS. PLAS-tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Eco-nomical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

400 BU. WABASH SOY BEANS. State tested. Germination 92. Sack-ed, ready to go, \$2.95 bu. Herman Turner, Call Co. 15-F2. Harrisburg or Barnhill farm S. of Carrier Mills. 289-5

LEG RED PULLETS. CECIL Mc-Connel, Rt. 2, Harrisburg. 289-2

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL COL-ors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 216-tf

PREPARE NOW
For Summer Comfort by having us install a
PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONER
Ph. 17 for
FREE ESTIMATE
MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE

GROCERY-MARKET IN A GOOD town close-by. Doing good busi-ness, but owner is retiring. be-cause of age. Will sell building, stock and fixtures, or lease build-ing. Priced reasonable. A real opportunity. Write Box 100-J, care Daily Register. 289-2

HOT WEATHER IS HERE. HIGH-est trades ever—easy terms—why be without a new modern range and refrigerator. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar. 290-

WHITE LEATHER CLUTCH bags, only \$2, at Arensman's Shoe Store. 289-2

'53 FORD PICKUP, A-1 CONDI-tion, bargain. 1305 S. Granger. 289-3

11 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE HOME G. E. freezer, \$229.95. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St. 284-

BUY NOW
Texas Sweet Sudan
The only sure pasture for July, August and Septem-ber. Also makes good silage sowed with hay beans.
Ph. 974.

Harrisburg Mill and Elevator

WHEN YOU GET READY TO buy a car, make us an offer. For-ter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shaw-neetown. Open until 9 p. m. Sat-urdays. GMAC Terms. 202-tf

LARGEST SELECTION OF LINO-LEUM. Gidcumb, east side of Square. 286-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated; 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-tf

FILING SUPPLIES—FILE FOLD-ers, indexes, card files, filing cabinets. See us first. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

CAVALIER SHOE POLISH. FOR all colors and materials of shoes. Arensman's Shoe Store. 289-2

SOY BEANS: CLARK AND Kinney: A-C Combine '54 model; Used new Holland hay baler with starter also good used side deliv-ery rake. Ford cultivators, new and used. F-20 pump lift culti-vators. H & M. 221 cultivators. S. O. Turnage Implements, 3 1/2 mi. S. on U. S. 45. 288-6

PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 AND up. Ford's Beauty Shop, 210 West Logan, ph. 82-W. 81-

FOR FAST AND DEPENDABLE photo finishing, leave your film at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 221-

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CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN blinds control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

ALL KINDS OF VACATION Bi-ble school supplies and material. RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 276-

VACUUM CLEANERS are our only business. O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon. 284-

SIX - ROOM MODERN HOUSE, full basement, water heater, screened-in front porch, built-in cabinets, venetian blinds, located in 1200 block South Webster. Shown by appointment only. Phone 1159-R. 286-tf

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOR SALE
FERTILIZER 3-12-12
\$42 ton

SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE CO.

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf

'41 PONTIAC. LOTS OF GOOD parts. \$35. Bill Anthony, 5 mi. N. of Raleigh school. 289-2

GIVE HIM A POLAROID CAM-era for Father's Day. Ask for Eagle Stamps. Skaggs Pharmacy. 290-

'52 INTERNATIONAL CUB TRAC-tor and all equipment. Walter Moore, or Moore's Drug Store. Equality, Ill. 290-6

\$429 CROSLLEY ELECTRIC range which I received as Grand Prize at Methodist cooking school. Too large for my apt. Will take \$300. Mrs. Ada Reese, ph. 956-J. 289-2

GREEN BROS. HARDWARE, EL-dorado, open to 8 p. m., is ready for picnicers: Ask to see our Wizard Dri cube ice, 39c can. Use repeatedly. Also open Sundays. 290-2

LINOLEUMS AND WALL COVER-ings. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 167-

BROWN'S ARMY STORE
SHOP, SHOP, SAVE!
Cots, \$4.95 up. \$4 value swim-ming mask, \$1.50. \$2 Snorkles 98c. 50 ft. Garden hose \$3.49.
Wash suits, first quality \$4.50. Short sleeved work shirts, in khaki, gray, olive drab and chambray, \$1.29 up. Genuine Navy shirts \$1.29. Sleeping bags, big assort-ment, \$4.95 up. Navy and Army sock 4 pr. \$1.00. Hard toed and rub-ber knee boots \$4.95. New Army life jackets \$4.95. New pup tents large assortment \$4.95 up. Knap-sacks, canteens

HOW TO PAY ALL YOUR BILLS



FIGURE UP how much you need to pay all your scattered bills in one lump sum. SEE US FOR THE MONEY. You can pay all those worrisome bills with ONE personal loan. Your loan payment will probably be less than you now pay on all your bills. You will have only ONE place to pay.

Limerick FINANCE CORP.

Bill H. Brown, Manager
113 N. Main Phone 454
Harrisburg, Ill.

Let Dad wear the pants on FATHER'S DAY

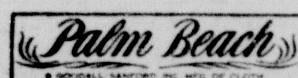
JUNE 19TH



...and be sure they're PALM BEACH SLACKS

Give that "wonderful guy" a LIFT on his day with cool, comfortable Palm Beach slacks—the most colorful slacks in all America. They're comfortable for easy freedom of action—in browns, blues, greys, tans, charcoal, natural and maize.

\$10.95



*Mohair, rayon, acetate and 5% nylon in most styles.

Palace CLOTHING HOUSE

North Side Square



Eagle Stamps, Naturally!

Ford, Union Sign Contract After Rebellion

DETROIT (AP)—Local leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Co. today for an extra 5-cent hourly pay hike for some skilled workers to calm down a rebellion by some workers over the new union contract with Ford. The new demand threatened for a while to snag final signing of the new three-year contract giving workers a guaranteed wage plan. But after a delay of nearly four hours, in which some contract language had to be reworded also, the new agreement was signed by Union President Walter Reuther and Ford Vice President John B. Gas.

Reuther said the demand for the extra 5-cent increase had been thrown back to the local as a "local matter."

Rouge Workers Return

General Motors workers expressed resentment over union action in extending the contract with General Motors until midnight Sunday to give GM a chance to study the Ford pay plan.

President Carl Stellato and other officers of the big Ford Local 600, whose 48,000 members man the giant Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, asked for the extra pay boost to calm down the skilled workers in the plant.

The workers—who rarely are laid off like other auto workers and who claim the guaranteed pay meant little to them—wanted a 30-cent hourly increase to keep them abreast of similar jobs in other industries. They were given an 8 to 18 cent hourly boost.

Stellato, Walter Reuther's bitterest foe in the auto workers union, was hooted and heckled out of a meeting of the skilled workers Tuesday night when he tried to get workers back on the job. But after he made the request for more pay for them, he convinced workers to day to return to their jobs.

Navy to Launch Second Atomic-Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The atomic-powered submarine Sea wolf, the second nuclear undersea warship of the Navy, will be christened and launched here July 21, it was announced today.

The Seawolf, larger and more powerful than the USS Nautilus, will slip down the ways at the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp., where the Nautilus was commissioned last September.

Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, wife of the New York Republican congressman, will christen the vessel.

Medical Group Urges Halt to Polio Shots Until July 1

CHICAGO (AP)—A state medical advisory committee recommended today that Salk anti-polio inoculations be stopped in Illinois until July 1 in areas where polio cases are now occurring.

The group of 11 doctors also said no polio vaccine should be given to any child between July 1 and Nov. 1 if there is a high rate of infantile paralysis in Illinois.

The recommending group acts as technical adviser on polio to the Illinois Department of Health. The doctors' proposals, agreed upon Tuesday night, were to be submitted to State Health Director Roland R. Cross today.

In Springfield, Cross said the recommendations "seem very good very reasonable."

The doctors also recommended a study on whether inoculated children may become carriers of the polio virus.

Six Quit Madison Square Garden Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Six members of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corp., including Chairman Bernard F. Gimbel, resigned Tuesday night, it was reported today.

Gimbel would not comment directly, however, on New York Herald Tribune reports that he is resigning in protest to the sporting arena, who controls the big sports arena. Also reported by the Herald Tribune to have resigned are Stanton Griffiths, Jansen Noyes, Walter P. Chrysler Jr., Sidney J. Weinstein and William M. Greve.

Senate Shouts Approval of Bill to Raise Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today shouted approval of a bill raising the minimum wage fixed by federal law from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The Senate acted after only an hour of debate and only a few hours after President Eisenhower reiterated his belief that the minimum should not be raised above 90 cents at this time.

The bill now goes to the House.

Korean Mob Protests U. S. Aid to Japan

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—More than 1,000 anti-Japanese demonstrators attempted to storm the American Embassy today to protest against U. S. aid to Japan.

Police battled with about 200 of the demonstrators and set up a barricade of buses and taxis to stop the mob from entering the embassy.

At least 10 persons, mostly police, were injured.

Looking At Sports

By BILL MELTON

Sam DeNeal of Harrisburg was one of eleven athletes at Southern Illinois university to receive letters in two sports this past year. DeNeal won a letter in cross country and track.

Two students, both freshmen, won three letters. They were Marion Rushing of Pinckneyville and Ed Hayes of Los Angeles. Rushing lettered in football, basketball and track and Hayes lettered in football, wrestling and track.

Letter winners in all sports were announced last week and captains-elect for next season have also been revealed.

DeNeal will captain the track team. This season, as a sophomore, he was selected as the most valuable track man at SIU.

Captains in other sports —

Football, Wayne Williams, Du Quoin; Basketball, Joe Johnson, Mt. Vernon; Cross Country, Howard Branch, Mounds; Wrestling, Paul Steingrub, Fulton; Swimming, Robert Montgomery, Grafton; Tennis, Rod Merriman, Pana; Golf, Andy Barnett, West Frankfort; Baseball, Gene Tabacchi, Auburn.

In addition to DeNeal, two other Saline county athletes received letters — Bob Orto of Galatia in cross country and Fred Williams of Carrier Mills in baseball.

For the Chicago Cubs, second place on Memorial Day was something that hadn't happened to them in years. The last time they were that high on May 30, says The Sporting News, was 1919. On Memorial Day morning, 1947, the Cubs had a record of 20 won and 16 lost. This year it was 25 won and 17 lost. But just a year ago, they were in seventh place, with 19 victories and 22 defeats.

The new St. Louis Cardinal manager, Harry Walker, is certainly not among strangers. The Sporting News points out that Walker was a teammate on the Cardinals in the 1940s with Del Rice, Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial. He had been a teammate at Columbia of Luis Arroyo, Harvey Haddix, Bill Sarni and Solly Hemus. And among present Cardinals who had played under him as a minor league manager were Herb Moskoff, Bob Tiefenauer, Rip Repulski, Wally Moon, Larry Jackson and Bill Virdon.

The most expensive bench warmer in the National League, says The Sporting News, is Outfielder Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. While Sauer hit 41 home runs last year, he couldn't get started hitting this year and Rookie Bob Speake was put into his spot in left field. From the way Speake has taken over, he apparently doesn't intend to let Sauer get back in.

The STANDINGS

By United Press

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	39	12	.765	
Chicago	31	20	.608	8
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	13
New York	26	26	.500	13½
Cincinnati	21	27	.438	16½
St. Louis	21	27	.438	16½
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	18
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320	22½

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0.
Milwaukee 13, New York 4 (night).
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4 (night).

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at New York — Burdette (3-4) vs. Gomez (2-3).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) — Staley (4-3) vs. Newcombe (9-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Jackson (2-2) vs. Kuzava (1-0).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) — Rush (4-2) vs. Kline (2-8).

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Milwaukee at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	16	.692	
Cleveland	30	19	.612	4½
Chicago	29	18	.617	4½
Detroit	28	22	.560	7
Washington	22	27	.449	12½
Boston	22	30	.423	14
Kansas City	18	32	.360	17
Baltimore	15	36	.294	20½

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 4, New York 3.
Baltimore at Chicago ppd., rain.
Washington 3, Kansas City 2 (1st).
Washington 7, Kansas City 3 (2nd).
Boston 9, Cleveland 5.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Chicago — Palica (2-6) vs. Harshman (4-3).
Washington at Kansas City (night) — Porterfield (7-5) vs. Shantz (3-5).
New York at Detroit (night) — Turley (8-3) vs. Lary (5-5).
Boston at Cleveland (night) — Henry (1-1) vs. Lemon (7-5).

Thursday's Games

Washington at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Chicago (2).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

All electric power in the State of Virginia is produced by coal-burning plants and one, Virginia Electric Power Co., uses about 6,000 tons of coal daily.

Cubs, With Hacker, Beat Pirates; Dodgers Blank Reds for 22nd Win at Home

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Hacker and Hacker sounds like a strange partnership between a bad journalist and a bad golfer, but it could well be the key to the big success yarn of the 1955 baseball season.

Together, Manager Stan Hacker and his veteran knuckleball pitcher, Warren Hacker, have revitalized the Chicago Cubs and there's something more than a similarity of names involved. Hacker picked up the remnants of his seventh place 1954 Cubs and concentrated on building a strong pitching staff. Hacker, who had won only six games while losing 13 in the previous season, looked like strictly a liability, but his comeback has been typical of the entire club.

"What I like best about Hacker is that he can both start and relieve," said Hack. "One day this season he relieved in a game late and started the next day."

Last Saturday Hacker gained a 12-inning relief victory over the Giants, two days after being knocked out as a starter. Tuesday night as a starter he was kayoed again but gained his sixth victory, 4-3, when the Cubs scored all their runs in the sixth to defeat the Pirates. The Cubs improved their

second place position with the triumph which was achieved when they struck five singles and utilized an error for their rally. Dee Fondy drove in the last two runs with a key hit.

Brooklyn won its 22nd game at home against only five defeats, 4-0 from Cincinnati on a five-hitter by Johnny Podres, Milwaukee took over second place from the Giants with a 13-4 victory that included homers by Hank Aaron and Bobby Thomson in a six-run second inning, and St. Louis edged Philadelphia 5-4, Stan Musial driving in three runs with a triple, double and safe bunt.

Owner Arnold Johnson of the Athletics who presented new suits of clothes to his players when they swept a double header in Detroit recently, must have felt like counting with lawsuits Tuesday night when they dropped a pair before the home folks, 3-2 and 7-3, to the wobbly Washington Senators. In other American League games, the Red Sox spoiled Herb Score's 22nd birthday party by defeating the Indians, 9-5 and knocking out the rookie phenom with a three run blast in the first inning while the Tigers topped the Yankees in 12 innings, 4-3, at Detroit on Fred Hatfield's homer. The Chicago-Baltimore game was rained out.

GOP Congressmen Beat Democrats In Tilt for Fun and a Good Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was the kind of baseball game you'd expect from a bunch of congressmen—long and wild, with special privileges where rules are concerned. But it was played in fun for a good cause.

The occasion was the annual congressional game sponsored by the Washington Star to raise funds for sending underprivileged children to summer camp.

The Republicans won it 12-4—their first victory over the Democrats since winning the first game eight years ago.

It took about 2½ hours to finish the five-inning game.

Some highlights: Republican left off the first inning with a quartet of hits which scored three runs against the Democratic starting pitcher, Rep. Robert H. MacDonald of Massachusetts.

MacDonald later in the game yielded to Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, who in turn turned the mound over to Rep. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota (who started the game playing first base). The Republicans scored in each of the five innings.

The GOP pitcher, veteran Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin, lasted the entire game and was almost

a one-man team as he got one triple, one single, walked once and drove in a run.

There were so many bases stolen that nobody bothered to keep track of them.

On one fly ball hit between right and center fields, Democratic Reps. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and William H. Natcher of Kentucky played such a long "after you" act on who was going to field the ball that the runner went to third base.

In the fifth inning, Democratic Rep. John J. Flynt of Georgia hit a clean single to center, but then fell flat on his face on his way to first base. Got there eventually, though, because the throw went to second instead.

In the second inning, Democratic Rep. James Tamm of New Jersey went in to pinch hit for McCarthy. He's a 300-pounder and they couldn't find a uniform to fit him, so he wore his own clothes.

The Democratic manager, Rep. A. Sydney Herlong of Florida, explained to the umpire that Tumulty would have a lot of trouble running to first base. So they broadened the rules a little more and allowed Rep. Don Magnuson of Washington to crouch behind the plate and run for him—only he fled out.

The Democrats' biggest error—strictly from a baseball viewpoint—was made last summer when their star pitcher, Don Wheeler, was beaten in the Georgia primary and a lady congressman who is no ball player was elected to replace him.

Fight Results

By United Press

DETROIT: Kenny Lane, 135, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Eli Leggett, 134½, Detroit (10).

CHICAGO: Lloyd Triplett, 164, Chicago, outpointed George Boddie, 161, Dayton, Ohio (8).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Chuck Speiser, 168, Detroit, knocked out Andy Mayfield, 165, Miami, Fla. (8).

NEW ORLEANS: Al Villafara, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Phil Kim, 143, Honolulu (10).

RICHMOND, Calif.: Leonard Gaines, 133, Richmond, Tko'd Augue Villa, 134, Decoto, (3).

SAN JOSE, Calif.: Eddie Chavez, 138½, San Jose, Tko'd Ray Castro, 136, Los Angeles, (8).

SEATTLE, Wash.: Bob Albright, 216½, Los Angeles, drew with Pat McMurtry, 188, Tacoma, (8).

Chicago's newest electric generating station consumes about 6,500 tons of coal daily, and 80 per cent is delivered by barges.

GRAND

NOW SHOWING
Thursday 6 p. m.

A MUSICAL MIRACLE
with 8 New Song Hits!



with FARLEY GRANGER
and introducing JEANMAIRE
AN RKO RADIO RELEASE

William Biggs, the first settler at Bellefontain, near Waterloo, moved to a point on the Kaskaskia-Cahokia trail just north of Columbia in Monroe county and kept a tavern there as early as 1800. (SIU).

All Popular Brands of
BOTTLE BEER \$3.00
CAN BEER \$3.50
Sam Sweet's Cocktail Lounge
West Frank — Benton
Clover Club — Benton

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Route 45 Between
Harrisburg and Eldorado

Tonight — Thursday
Double Feature

**DORIS DAY AND
FRANK SINATRA**
Young at Heart

WARNER BROS. present it in WARNERCOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
**LAST TRAIN
FROM
BOMBAY**
with JON HALL
with CHRISTINE LARSON • LEO JEROME • DOUGLAS K. MCKINLEY
Story and Screen Play by Robert Towne • Script by Sam Natanson • Directed by Fred F. Sears

—AND—
**LAST TRAIN
FROM
BOMBAY**
with JON HALL
with CHRISTINE LARSON • LEO JEROME • DOUGLAS K. MCKINLEY
Story and Screen Play by Robert Towne • Script by Sam Natanson • Directed by Fred F. Sears

"Gates open every night
at 6:30"

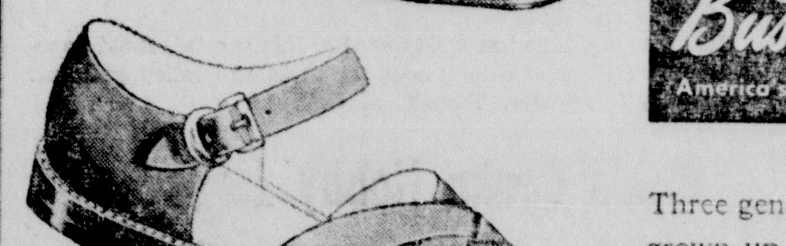
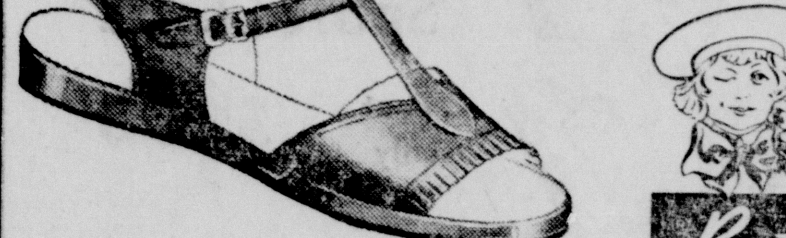
Modern Concession
Free rides for the Kiddies

On guest nites bring your
guests free—pay for first 2
adults in each car—all others
free.

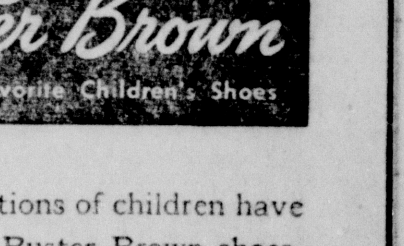
Visit Southern Illinois' Most
Beautiful Drive-in Theatre—
FRIDAY SPECIAL AT OUR
CONCESSION:
FISH SANDWICHES

Get them sturdy play-time shoes
that REALLY FIT during the

BUSTER BROWN VACATION DAYS CARNIVAL



\$2.98
to \$4.98



Three generations of children have
grown up in Buster Brown shoes.
Choose the shoes that are designed
to stand up under lots of wear from
summertime activities. Scientifically
fitted by a 6-point fitting plan.
Bring your children in right away.

It Pays to Buy Your Shoes
at a Shoe Store!

Open Thursday Till 8 P. M.

SPECIAL
Cotton
Tea Towels
5 for **\$1.00**
• Extra Absorbent
• Large square.
(Basement Store)

SPECIAL
"Davy Crockett"
Leather Moccs
\$2.98
• Natural Color
• Sizes 8½ to 3
(Basement Store)

SPECIAL
Men's
Ath. Shorts
55¢ pr.
• Reg. 69¢ Quality
• Boxer or Gripper style
(Basement Store)

GET YOUR BIGGEST VALUES!
... at **HART'S Basement Store!**



Summer Cottons

Beautifully Styled
by: **SIMPLICITY**

\$2.98

Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½

Choose now for Summer from our tremendous selection of cool, cool frocks. Hundreds to choose from including sleeveless styles, pinafores and sunbacks in a variety of patterns and colors. Illustration is only one of many exciting styles.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

A Wonderful Buy! ...

Misses' Cotton

Summer Blouses

• Thursday
• Friday
• Saturday

\$1.00

Just unpacked this lovable group of cotton blouses. Eight popular styles including sleeveless fashions, novelty collars, shirtwaist styles, overblouses, checks, solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

Enjoy C-A-S-U-A-L Living

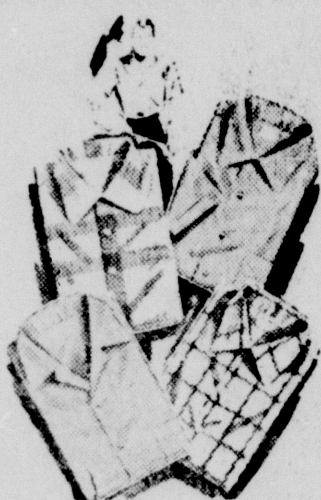
... for an enjoyable summer!

Most
Styles

\$2.99
to \$3.98

Whether you prefer soft moccs, washable casuals or Summer flats, you'll find several styles you'll want in our large selection. White or colors. Sizes 3½ to 9.

(HART'S—Basement Store)



More Wonderful Values

... in Men's

Sport Shirts

... at
only

\$1.98

Just received brand new shipment of this season's most popular styles in solid colors, contrast trims and fancy patterns. All easy to launder. Sizes S. M. L.

Men's Denim Hobby Jeans

Just the thing for easy casual living. Handsomely tailored with elastic sizes with tab button waist with zipper fly. In grey, blue or pink. Sanforized. Sizes S. M. L.

... only

\$2.98

(Basement Store)

HART'S

Open 'til 8 P. M. Thursday Night!

Clement Urges Stevenson to Seek Presidency

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, strongly backed as a possible vice presidential candidate next year, made a dramatic face-to-face appeal to Adlai E. Stevenson Tuesday night to run for the White House.

The audience at a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner broke into cheers as the young governor praised Stevenson "as the greatest candidate ever temporarily deprived of the presidency."

Stevenson, sitting on the same platform, heard Clement say "I have been across the nation. I have talked to all sections of the population, and you are entitled to know here tonight that millions of Americans in both political categories are going to be intensely disappointed if Adlai E. Stevenson does not get in front and accept the call."

Adlai Still Silent

"I don't know what he is going to do, but I am telling you what the American people want," Clement said.

On the same note, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley called Stevenson "a man qualified to be the leader of the nation" and who "will offer again his leadership."

Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate, said afterwards he was "very much flattered and grateful." But he refused to declare his political intentions.

"When I have anything further to say, I shall issue a written statement," he told newsmen.

Asked whether he would accept support from party leaders and delegations, Stevenson said "What is the alternative?"

The 35-year-old Clement likewise refused to declare himself a candidate, even though party leaders such as former President Truman have said they would like to see a Stevenson-Clement ticket next year.

The occasion for the joint appearance of Clement and Stevenson was a \$100-a-plate dinner which raised about \$200,000 to help defray the cost of Daley's election campaign earlier this spring.

House Rejects Senate Approved Remap Measure

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The Illinois House today refused to concur in a Senate amendment affecting three Illinois Senate districts in the new reapportionment bill. This sent the bill back to the Senate which was also expected to refuse to back down, requiring the matter to be thrashed out by conference committees.

After voting on the legislative redistricting bill, the House went back to the most rough-and-tumble filibuster in memory.

The House turned down the amendment of Sen. Morris E. Muhleman (R-Rock Island) on the remapping bill. By the rejection of Muhleman's amendment, the House upheld its vote for Rep. George S. Brydian's (R-Prophetstown) amendment. The difference between the two amendments involves the placing of Whiteside and Henderson counties.

The downstate farm bloc which opposed the Chicago convention hall bills passed Tuesday, carried out its threat to filibuster—"until July 1 if we have to." The bloc hopes to win support to kill the bills in the Senate.

Five Girls Entered in Singer Sewing Contest at Center Here

Five girls between 10 and 17 years of age have registered to date in the annual Singer Sewing machine Junior Dressmaking contest at the end of which \$85,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Since each sewing center awards a prize one of these or others who will register before Aug. 20, will receive a prize. Winners will be announced in September. There are two classes, girls 10 to 14 and 14 to 17. Grand prizes for Senior girls are: \$1000 for first, \$750 second, \$600 third and \$500 fourth, plus a 3-day trip to New York for the four top winners in both the Senior and Junior class. Junior prizes \$500, \$300 and \$250 respectively.

Ex-Sheriff Fined, Jailed Three Hours For Evading Taxes

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Byron R. Scott, ex-sheriff of Kane County, spent three hours in jail and was fined \$2,000 Tuesday for evading federal income tax.

Scott was found guilty of evading \$1,840 in taxes on \$8,913 unreported income while he was sheriff in 1946-50. He said he got the money at \$150 a week for protecting cash receipts of the Fox Valley Trotting Club at Aurora Downs track.

U. S. District Judge Walter J. LaBuy imposed the three-hour jail term and fine on the 50-year-old Big Rock farmer.

Prisoners Riot in St. Louis Workhouse

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—The warden of the workhouse in St. Louis said today tighter visiting restrictions were responsible for the prisoners' riot Tuesday night.

The 50 rioters jammed the cell lock mechanism, making it impossible for guards to lock them in their cells, then proceeded to break windows and plumbing fixtures and set fire to mattresses.

Firemen quickly put out the flames and police hurled tear gas into the cellblock forcing the prisoners to surrender. No one was injured.

Eldorado Township High School Completes Faculty

The faculty of Eldorado Township high school was completed Tuesday evening when the Board of Education employed four teachers, filling vacancies caused by four resignations earlier. W. A. Knoop, principal at ETHS announced today.

New members of the faculty are: Earl Vogelpohl, band director, who will complete work on his degree at Washington university, St. Louis, during the summer months;

Mrs. Dorothy Pemberton McNeil of Eldorado, English and social science;

Robin Ledbetter of Herod, who has taught at Neoga, mathematics, science and guidance director. He will complete work on his masters degree at the University of Illinois this summer;

Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Eldorado, biology and general science. Mrs. O'Brien taught at Carrier Mills high school the past two years.

The board of education also awarded a contract to Stanley Ed-

Committee Approves Bill to Exempt Natural Gas from Price Control

By United Press

The House Commerce committee approved a bill today to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price control.

The vote, taken in secret session was reported to have been 16 for the bill and 15 against.

Committee Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) said it will be some time before he asks the House Rules committee to clear the measure for floor action.

The measure would ban direct Federal Power Commission regulation of natural gas producers. But it would authorize the FPC to review any new sales contracts between producers and pipeline companies and allow the pipelines to charge off as operating expenses only what the commission deemed to be reasonable market prices for the gas.

minister of Eldorado for the painting of two of the school buildings. VanCleve and Raibourn buildings will be painted during the summer.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Eight
Tuesday, June 7, 1955

Examples of bamboo and tobacco have been grown at Lewiston, Ida., only 200 miles from the Canadian border. Rub vaseline on hinges of doors when painting or varnishing them so any paint which gets on the hinges will rub off easily.

Freshmen Registration

Galatia Community High School

Friday, June 10

9 a. m.

LOW! LOW PRICES! BEDROOM SALE

Every suite in C. F. Gidcumb's large stock has been reduced in price. Sale ends Saturday. Don't delay! Make your selection NOW! \$5 will hold your choice. \$20 will deliver. Small monthly payments without carrying charges can be had.

SOLID KNOTTY PINE

Chest—Double Dresser—Book Case Bed

\$89

Large Size Pieces — Extra Special Price
See this Bargain in C. F. Gidcumb's Show Window

LIME OAK FINISH

Chest—Double Dresser—Book Case Bed

\$99

This Suite is Offered in Most
Southern Illinois Stores for \$139.95.

Blue Mink Mahogany

Chest—Double Dresser—Book Case Bed

One of the smartest of new offerings. Genuine mahogany surfaces permanently dyed the most exotic deep blue. Silver grain peeps through the durable smooth Du Pont deluxe finish. Brass bands the legs.

See this beauty in C. F. Gidcumb's show window.

\$189

MANY SUITES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

This is not a sale of damaged or undesirable furniture. Most of these suites just arrived Friday in a full railroad car which we divided with another Southern Illinois store. We'll guarantee to save you money.

C. F. GIDCUMB

EAST SIDE SQUARE



LEGISLATIVE REPORT

To
51st Senatorial District
By Representative
GORDON E. KERR



With only four more weeks to go before the end of this session of the General Assembly there is a possibility of 24 hour sessions. Most of the important legislation is yet to be passed, such as the increase in the sales tax, school bills and all revenue bills, and constitutional amendments.

The Judicial amendment is now so confused with amendments that it has never been brought to a vote in committee. The Revenue Article is waiting committee action.

I have received a number of letters in regard to unemployment compensation legislation. It now looks like H. B. 1130 of which I am a co-sponsor will pass. This is known as the Agreed Bill. Labor, employers and the State Administration worked out this bill. It has the support of the State Federation of Labor (AFL), five employer associations and Governor Stratton. It provides payments of \$28 per week for a single man and goes up to \$40 for a person with dependents.

GI Generosity To Koreans Notable

By EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The generosity of the GI in Korea is a little-known story and one Americans can be proud of.

The 25th Infantry Division will long be remembered by the children attending a brand new schoolhouse that its soldiers built at Yong Jong-Ni. At the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Pusan, they're dispensing medical aid and supplies under the joint sponsorship of the 7th and 53rd transportation companies.

All over the bleak mountainous country of Korea are reconstruction projects, financed to a considerable extent by voluntary contributions from individual soldiers, CARE, a relief organization, said individual donations by GIs for Korean reconstruction totaled \$1,700,000. Of this sum, \$1,500,000 was contributed by the Eighth Army servicemen who bought packages from PX stores for individual Koreans. This does not include substantial sums donated under CARE's "matching" program of Korean relief.

Christmas Cheer
In Operation Santa Claus, the armed forces gave presents, clothing, playground and medical equipment to Korean children, many of them homeless. GIs gave 422 parties for children in South Korea last Christmas.

To coordinate these programs initiated by the American soldier himself, the AFAK (Armed Forces Assistance Korea) program got underway in September, 1953. President Eisenhower made available to Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Eighth Army commander, federal funds to coordinate voluntary with federal reconstruction programs. AFAK estimates about 2,000 projects will have been completed by June. This includes orphanages, libraries, churches, hospitals, highways and bridges.

The Army estimates that AFAK construction projects as of this January are valued at \$31,644,800 and non-construction projects at \$1,939,900. The latter include work in the fields of public health, welfare, education, and religion.

The Korean Bonus bill of which I am one of the sponsors is near passage. As chairman of the Veterans committee I am receiving many letters from all parts of the world where U. S. servicemen are stationed. Some write for information, others for applications. After passage in the General Assembly and the governor signs the bill, then the people of Illinois will vote for or against it in next fall's general election. It will be almost two years before any payments can be made, providing it meets all approvals.

Last week despite strong opposition a bill to add 100 more men to the State Police force passed. Many of us thought it would be useless to pass a state speed limit unless more police were added to enforce the law. I have a bill ready for passage that will require the Department of Public Safety to station at least one policeman in each county. Pope county has not had a State Policeman in a number of years.

A bill has been passed and signed by the governor that will permit any person on old age assistance to earn up to \$50 a month without having it taken off their pension. However, it cannot conflict with any federal rule or law.

Reapportionment has passed and now we will be the 59th district with eight counties. It will consist of our present five counties plus Hardin, Gallatin and Williamson. The Senate district will be Johnson, Hardin, Massac, Pope and Saline counties.

The people of the State of Illinois will be drinking a better grade of milk after this session is over. Milk bills supported by the Farm Bureau appear to be safe. One will raise the butterfat in Grade A milk.

While many of the large cities have a plumbing code, the State does not. I have introduced a series of bills setting up a minimum plumbing code for the state. This will give protection to the people in small cities that do not have a code. It is a health measure and has the support of plumber organizations.

Watch out for unused ice boxes and refrigerators that have doors. A bill has been recommended to pass, that will make a severe penalty on the owner. Too many children have lost their lives.

Company, Planned for Old Folks, Doesn't Want Too Much Success

CHICAGO — The planning executives for a new corporation said today he's not wishing for too much success. His workers can't stand the pace.

The corporation is for old folks. It plans to set up small companies manned by persons over 60 with experience in management, design, selling, and other occupations.

"And we don't want any of the companies to be too successful because elderly persons can't stand the strain," said the executive, Joseph Wexman. "That's why many of them retired."

Wexman is chairman of the Committee on Senior Achievement Industries, a non-profit corporation organized to provide retired persons with a useful occupation they would enjoy. It was financed partly by the Wieboldt Foundation, and Wexman, a lecturer on business at the University of Chicago, is interested in the problems of the aged.

"We aren't looking for success in the usual sense of the word," Wexman explained. "What we want to do is give retired folks a renewed confidence in their place in society by providing them with a job which will fit their skills and physical energies."

The pilot projects, scheduled to Kan-Kil, Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide,

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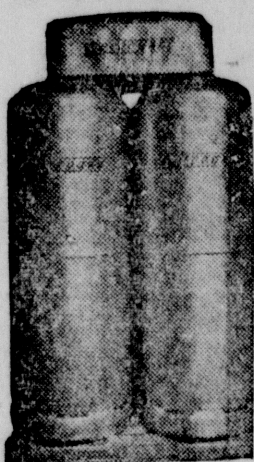
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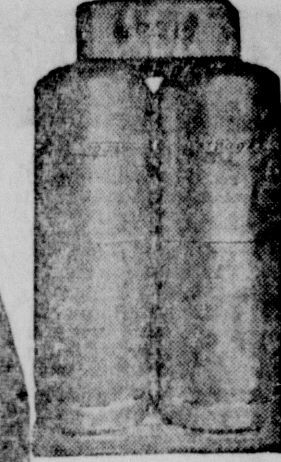
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Society

A-3C and Mrs. James Harris Honored With Household Shower

On Friday, June 3, a household shower was given in honor of A-3C and Mrs. James Harris at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Many lovely gifts were received. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frohock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fritts, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogg, Mrs. Alonzo Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Kallie Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mattingly and David, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallace and Vickie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crest, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritsch, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Brosia Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shacklett, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, Mrs. Frances Saylor, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Mamie Stump, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Mrs. Minnie Richmond and girls, Mrs. Freda Stanley, Mrs. Julia Barnfield, Mrs. Donna Clayton, Mrs. Jeff Evans, Mrs. Mary Armistead and family, Mrs. Bessie Angelly, Mrs. Ruth Gates, Mrs. Tess Rogers, Bertis Mattingly, Miss Shirley Frohock, Miss Flo Bourland, Miss Carolyn Hayes, Miss Jeanette James, Miss Doris Simpson, Miss Emma Harris, Fay and Danny Gibbs, Misses Ethel, Stella and Jessie Crank, Misses Dorothy and Mary Waddell, Miss Linda Yarbrough, Miss Phyllis Fulkerson, Karen, Gary and Steve Sadler, Miss Camilla Mattingly, Miss Mary Dell Armistead, Miss Martha Armistead, Miss Phyllis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates.

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YOU'LL LIKE SHOPPING AT

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Summer Play Shoes Take On New Lightness



The lightfooted look extends, this year, to all footwear. Play shoes are soft, light on the foot, equally wearable in and out of doors. Poplin pump (left) in Rio red with white print has smooth outsole vulcanized to upper to stay. Braid shoe (upper inset) has latex straps to hold shoe firmly in place. Braid vamp is done in multi-color combinations. Pump in soft nubby cotton mesh weave (upper right) has latex backing to make shoe conform to shape of foot. Mule (lower right) has arched look, wide latex gore to hold it securely—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, June 8, 1955
Page Three, Section Two

Frustrated Love Turned Chou Red, Sister-in-Law Reveals on Formosa

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Special Correspondent
TAIPEI, Formosa — (NEA) — A frustrated love affair when he was a university student turned Chou En-lai to communism.

That soap-opera twist in the life of Red China's leader was revealed by his sister-in-law, a tiny, 44-year-old refugee whose own life has been scarred by Chou's disappointment in love.

She prefers to be known by her maiden name, Ma Sheun-yi. But Mme. Ma does not conceal the fact that her husband — who dutifully had her father imprisoned and killed 10 years ago and then put her in jail as well — is Chou En-lai's brother and private secretary. Her sons, 24 and 27, are somewhere on the mainland.

Having met Chou En-lai recently at Bandung, and watched him in action, I looked up Mme. Ma in Formosa to see if she could tell me more about the man who appeared so urbane and pleasant at the Asian-Africa conference. Through an interpreter, she told me what she had heard about his pre-Communist life from his foster mother.

Chou was adopted as the eldest son of a wealthy family in Chekiang Province, she said. While in college, he fell in love and asked an aunt to arrange the marriage, but before this could be accomplished, the girl was married to someone else. Frustrated with the old system that denied him his chosen bride, he embraced communism.

Chou was married in the 1920's in Canton, and has no children. Mme. Ma didn't meet him until 1931, shortly after her marriage to his brother, when the future boss of Red China lived with them for three months. She didn't know he was a Communist until several years later when she read in the newspapers that both he and her husband were Reds.

In those days, Mme. Ma recalled, he was a "perfect gentleman" and settled inter-family squabbles in a "very eloquent and persuasive" manner. That was before her family was "purged" by the Reds and their vast properties confiscated. "He evidently led a double life," she observed.

Today Mme. Ma would rather not talk about her father's death and her own imprisonment. She lives in Taipei with her 18-year-old daughter and works tirelessly for the Nationalist cause both at the headquarters of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's Anti-Aggression League and as a propaganda broadcaster.

When she turns her eyes toward the mainland, she has two wishes. One is that she can change her name—and her children's—from the hated "Chou."

And the other? "I would be happy to know that my sons are prisoners of the Communists — and not Communists themselves," said Chou En-lai's sister-in-law.



MA SHEUN-YI: Chou evidently led a double life.

themselves," said Chou En-lai's sister-in-law.

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1 SOUTH MAIN

Give Children Voice In Family, Says Expert

MADISON, Wis. — (UP) — Consider each child as an individual and give him a chance to take part in family decisions, says Viola Hunt, family life specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

She says some families are too strict with their children, while others exercise too little control. One system is just as bad as the other, Miss Hunt says.

Work usually gets done quickly when the parents say sharply, "do this," but the child is likely either to become rebellious or quiet and withdrawn.

She says youngsters want to become independent as fast as they can, but they still depend on their parents to apply some discipline.

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Frank L. Swaim
Captain Frank L. Swaim, United Air Lines

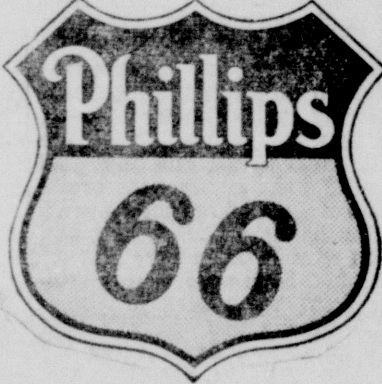
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Here's where all that wonderful performance begins!

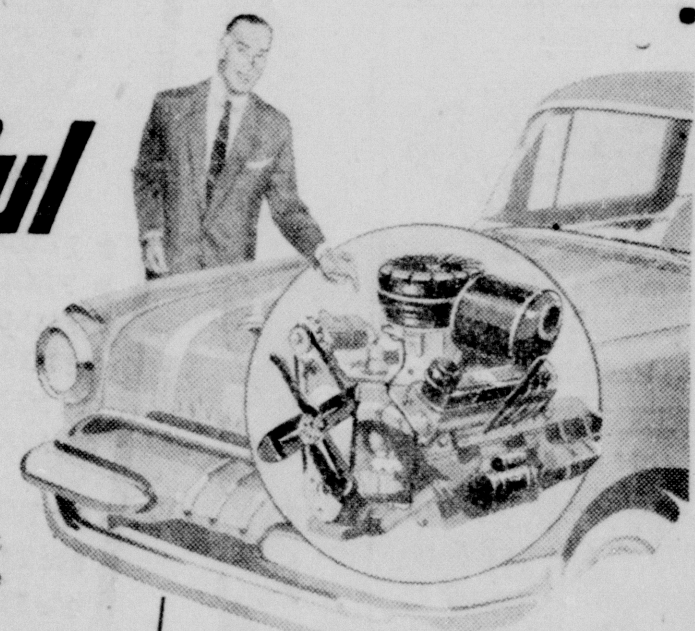
They're all true—all the wonderful things you hear about Pontiac's great performance... the way it sweeps uphill or down with the same effortless ease... the tremendous burst of passing power that is always available... the thought-quick response in stop-and-go traffic that makes the car seem part of yourself... the smooth, quiet way it goes about its business however hard or far you drive.

Lift the hood of a Pontiac and you'll be face to face with the reason. That compact power plant nestled there may look much like other V-8's—but that's where your eyes deceive you!

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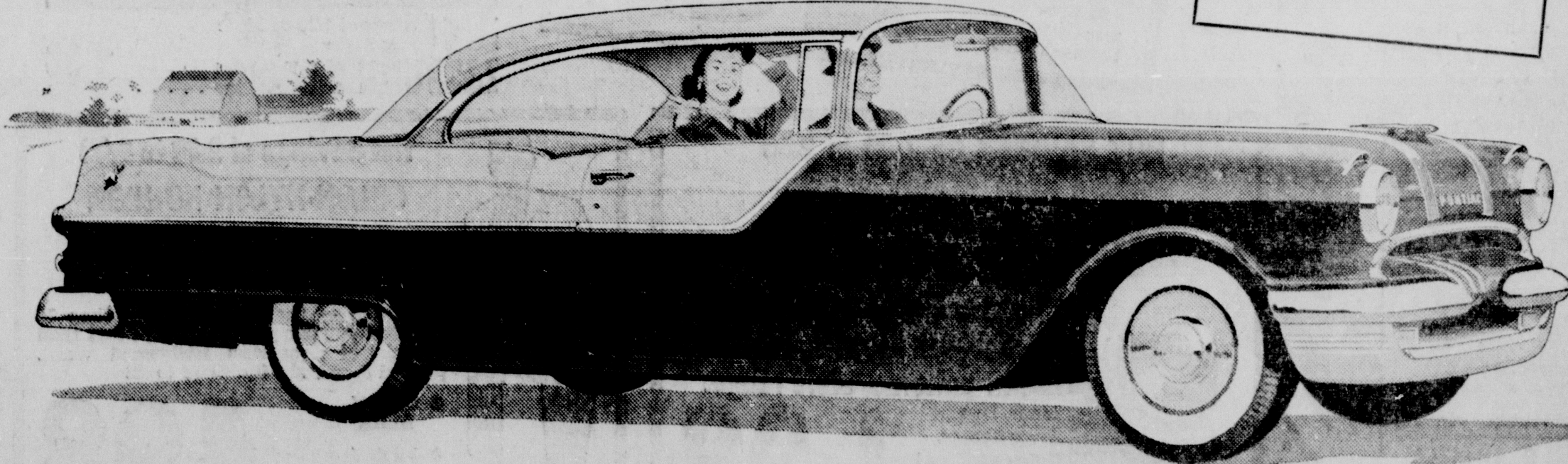
one of the many Pontiac advantages you can't get anywhere else. Pontiac alone gives you the terrific drive of Strato-Streak V-8 performance.

This performance, remember, comes in a distinguished, future-fashioned beauty that is tagged with a price any new-car buyer can readily afford. Come in and try the result—the fastest-selling Pontiac of all time. The car is ready whenever you are! Make it soon.



Most Modern Engine in Any Car
THE STRATO-STREAK V-8

The Strato-Streak V-8 is one of the great landmarks of automotive progress—the newest and most advanced engine you can buy. Standard with all three lines of Pontiac, it develops 180 H.P. and reaches a blazing 200 M.P.H. with the four-barrel carburetor, optional at extra cost. Either way you get the most power per dollar delivered by any car at any price.



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DEATH OF A LEGEND

By WILL HENRY

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XXXII
What Glispin's men found in that Watonwan River thicket, as well as a priceless, last glimpse of Cole Younger at his grinning best, was supplied within the following minutes.

Inside the grapevine fortress Charlie Pitts lay dead, five bullets having done the job that several hundred had failed to do at Northfield. Bob Younger had a fresh, deep chest wound, in addition to the shattered wrist and right elbow sustained in the First National Bank ambush. Jim Younger, like Pitts, was carrying five rifle slugs, the last one of which had smashed his jaw and the whole lower half of his face into a shapeless pulp. Cole, the only one of the four still conscious, was bleeding from 11 separate wounds, at least six of which he had received within the past 10 minutes.

In the words of an emotional James Younger historian, "Thomas Coleman Younger, who looked like a bishop and fought like a Bengal tiger lay upon the ground soaked with the rainfall and with his own blood—and smiled as he saw approaching him Colonel Vought, proprietor of the Flander's House hotel in Madelia, where Cole and his brothers had stayed overnight previous to the Northfield Raid."

Rearing himself up on his left elbow, Cole managed to sweep off his black hat with his mangled right hand. And managed, somehow, to do it with a flourish to match the white-faced smile that came with it.

"Good morning, landlord," grinned the big outlaw. "You'll excuse me for not getting up, but I've taken on quite a bit of weight since last we met, and do not feel so well."

Under Minnesota law of the day, a confessed murderer could not be hanged. Cole, Jim and Bob, in turn, pleaded guilty to the principal charge: accessory to the murder of J. L. Heywood, cashier of the First National Bank of Northfield. Judge Samuel Lord sentenced them all to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

The best farewell of the Youngers was spoken outside the walls of the Stillwater Prison, as they all stood before its waiting gate breathing deep of the last freedom's air and gazing, far-eyed, across the heads of the small crowd which had gathered to see them admitted.

A Madelia lady, one of those who had nursed Cole through the hours of suffering at the Flander's House, broke forward impulsively in the final moment to tell him how glad and grateful she was that the brothers had fallen into her town's Christian hands and that they had all been so well taken care of.

Cole, his handsome face thin-drawn from the weeks of courtroom testimony and the unhealed torture of his wounds, still had one smile left. "I am grateful, too, ma'am," he said. "But I can't say that we deserve it. Circumstances, ma'am, sometimes make men what they are. If it had not

been for the war, I might have been something. As it is, I am only what I am."

And then, this wonderful valedictory from Bob: "We are rough men, ma'am, and are used to rough ways."

Though it was to be delayed across a span of five sinister years, Jesse's end came as certainly as had Cole's—with a poesy of justice, no older minstrel ever sang truer words than these:

The dirty little coward
Who shot Mr. Howard,
Has laid poor Jesse in his grave...

It is known that some time in the month following the Northfield raid Jesse and his Bible-quoting

brother passed through Missouri. In the passing they collected their wives and children, their entire combined families leaving the home state "in the dead of the night and in a single, rickety covered wagon driven from Kansas City by their stepbrother, John Samuel."

Tradition has Jesse hiding in the wagon with the women and children while Frank outrode the perilous journey by saddlehorse. No man from Missouri likes to question his homeland's native legends. But it takes a little faith in local lore, together with a lot of innocence of Jesse's inherent wolfishness of character, to picture him cowering in a wagonful of women and children.

It is a safe assumption that where Frank's horse stepped during that flight, no matter how warily or far in the lead, he was stepping in the tracks of Jesse's black.

The files of the Pinkerton's today disclose the amazing geography of that three-year hegira

which began that dark night in Kansas City. During its wide-flung course, Frank and Jesse, always with their wives and children now, lived successively in Kentucky, Tennessee, California, Texas and Missouri. Jesse consistently used the name of Howard; Frank, the family surname of Woodson. So complete was Jesse's peculiarly faceless anonymity that at one point in the Pinkertons' unremitting pursuit of him "he entered and rode his own horse in the Nashville Races, with the fair grounds alive with Pinkerton detectives and local law officers."

For all his crimes and the worldwide notoriety they had brought him, he was still a man without a face to his relentless trackers. The only picture ever made of him remained the one which "hung in the locket around his poor mother's neck."

It is not entirely beside the point, for one who would remember the real Jesse, to recall that he not only entered and rode his own fam-

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four, Section Two
Wednesday, June 8, 1955

Finest Technical Training Offered By U. S. Air Force

"The young man or woman entering the United States Air Force may take advantage of the finest technical training offered anywhere in the world," according to M-Sgt. Peter F. Demediuk, local U. S. Air Force recruiter.

Under the direction of the Technical Training Air Force, one of the newest subdivisions of the Air Training Command, the prospective technician receives a complete course, designed along the "learn-by-doing" system.

ous black in the Nashville Derby—he won it!

(To Be Continued)

During basic training, a series of tests and interviews determines the course the airman is best suited for. He then begins the course which upon completion will place him in the ranks with the other million airmen who have been trained by the Technical Training Command in the last three years.

Typical of the 10 schools, stretching from New York to California and from Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico, is Scott AFB, Ill., 30 miles southeast of St. Louis.

The base is named in honor of Cpl. Frank W. Scott, believed to be the first enlisted man to die during an aerial flight.

Selected airmen and officers are enrolled in a 10-month course to qualify them as communications specialists.

The Air Force personnel school is also located at Scott, and another Scott course teaches airmen the

various techniques of cryptography. Qualified young men and women who are interested in this type of technical training are urged to contact M-Sgt. Peter F. Demediuk at 20 South Main street, Harrisburg, Ill.

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All Sizes to 11

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LADIES' ROMPERS SHORTY PAJAMAS

..... 1.00

'Hot' Savings of 58c

48-Inch

Drapery Fabrics

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9x12 LOOP RUGS

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Sizes to 12

Men's Canvas Oxfords

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'Hot' Savings of 1.00 or More

All Colors in Ladies'

Washable Casuals

..... 1.98

'Hot' Savings of 79c to 1.00

Sizes to 16

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

1.59

'Hot' Savings of 79c

Children's Sizes to 2

BAREFOOT SANDALS

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'Hot' Savings of 1.00 or More

Men's Boxer Style

LEISURE SLACKS

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\$1,000,000 SALE!

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Men's Summer Cotton WASH PANTS

- Full cut, well made, zipper fly
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Sizes 29" to 42"

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